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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. SEIZES B.C. YACHT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A 107-foot Canadian pleasure yacht, the Huntress, is being held here by United States customs officials, who say operators of the yacht owe \$31,000 in fines.

mortgage with the Steveston branch of the Royal Bank of

by the Canadian Navy during the Second World War. It was rebuilt in 1957 into a yacht and is valued by the Royal Bank at \$250,000.

Bob Snyder of the U.S. customs office in Los Angeles said Tuesday the yacht had been cruising among west coast ports, mostly in California, since Jan. 22 without obeying U.S. laws applying to foreign vessels.

He said the \$31,000 in civil penalties was assigned for

25-Cent

Gas Hike

OTTAWA (CP) - A govern-

ment policy on energy calls for all-out development of northern petroleum resources and price increases during the next two years that will add

as much as 25 cents to a gal-lon of gásoline and heating

The policy statement, pre-sented in the Commons Tues-day by Energy Minister Alas-

tair Gillespie in advance of a

federal-provincial meeting says the country will continue

to rely on oil imports.

While saying the country

should consider the social and economic costs of developing northern petroleum resources
– an apparent bow in the direction of native and environ-

mental doubters — the 170-page policy statement pre-pared by the federal energy department nevertheless calls

for double the development ef-forts in the North to bring

gas during the next two years by up to 60 per-cent — to-wards the world price of

about \$13 from the present \$8 a barrel for crude oil.

The aim is to hold the line on oil imports, the statement

two-year-old federal policy goal of self-sufficiency in en-

ergy resources, switching in

stead to a target described as

That is defined as holding oil imports at present rates so that by 1985 they will constitute no more than one-third of total national oil needs com-

pared with just more than a half at present.

To develop the necessary energy resources needed to meet needs in 1990, even with

sures, will require investmen of \$180 billion in 15 years says the policy statement—

spending rate of \$229,000 a

minute.
T. C. Douglas, the New

ticised the government for abandoning the principle of

self-sufficiency, saying "if this is self-reliance I'd look with horror on any policy of

nually from \$350 million

Cardinal Sin

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)

has acquired its own Cardinal

Sin. Archbishop Jaime L. Sin of Manila was among 19 new

cardinals named by Pope

ant officials

Arctic oil and gas to market. To encourage oil companies to carry out such develop-ment, the policy proposes in-creasing the price of oil and

yacht developed engine trouble off the Oregon coast and was impounded by customs agents in Coos Bay on April 14. It was towed to Portland on Monday by the coast guard cutter Yacona for further customs service ac-

A lawyer representing the Royal Bank said the bank would be taking possession as mortgagee; the bank has a substantial interest in the vessel. Bank manager Andrew Gillespie declined to the extent of the bank's interest.

No Conflict Over Ad Man -Waterland

ICBC RIVALS **NEXT SPRING?**

insurance executives next week to find out under what onditions they would return

ence what we'll do," said McGeer. See Page 3 for de-

Landslide For Carter

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Waterland said he in turn, act in turn, asked Fothergill to prepare an outline of a possible campaign and agreed to pay him sufficiency is not within our grasp." Humphrey if it comes to that.

It may not, if Carter can keep rolling at the rate he managed Tucsday. He won the popular vote with 36 per cent and a landslide margin over Senator Henry Jackson

President Ford won the Republican primary without op-position, since Ronald Reagan

> WEATHER Tonight: Clear Thursday: Sunny

Tom Waterland admitted Tuesday the advertising man engaged by his department was the son of his own executive assistant but firmly rejected a charge there was any smallest of interest.

onflict of interest.

The conflict allegation was ade in the legislature by Liberal leader Gordon Gibson hired by the government to prepare an outline of a pro-motional campaign for B.C.'s Fothergill, son of Waterland's assistant, Bill Fothergill.

ister Gary Lauk said it is "outrageous public funds would be used to help private nining companies promote

to he could not see any con-t of interest in his actions. The B.C. Mining Support oup, a new organization of upanies which provides

"One of the problems of the mining industry is that the public doesn't realize how impublic doesn't realize how important it is," said Waterland, adding that Fothergill's outline, presented at a processory to bring the serious control of the processory to bring the serious control of the processory to bring the serious control of the processory to bring the processory to bring the processory to bring the processory to bring the processor of the

And he held a surprising lead today as the ballots were counted in the separate election of national convention delegates. He won or was leading for 65 of the state's service where the state's service was a specific target of doubt has been in the advertisation spending in business for several years.

'I wanted someone familiar with the resource industries ... he's a talented ad man," Waterland said, "hesides he's the only person I know in the advertising business."

Lauk said he was not con-

but he was upset about public funds going into promotion of

See HIRING Page 2 Paul Tuesday

CONSUMER BRIGHT SPOT DIMS

Food, Energy Going Up

GRAPPLING with inflatable giant wrestlers, their handlers move them toward each other in mock

battle to the delight of crowd lining a parade route in London.

Another Mirabel Deal Queried by MacKay

Times Ottawa Bureau

\$300,000 sound system con-

a judicial inquiry, MacKay asked Transport Minister Otto

was found in the tender box

giving advance notice but added that "generally . . . I know of no irregularities with

tions of irregularities raised by MacKay Monday about the bar - restaurant concession awarded for Mirabel in

treprises Cara Quebec Ltee.

MacKay said Monday that Boyd Matchett of Toronto, president of Cara Operations Ltd. had to call Gerry Stoner

the statement issued by Mackay, "said Brian Robert-son, a public relations officer for Les Entreprises Cara.

"We've really got nothing to add because what MacKay said was correct," he said. On the subject of the sound system, MacKay said the one bid found in the tender box was that of a Montreal firm, whom he would not name

intil he contacted it. getting the contract only to receive a telephone call 24 hours later saying another bid

FOREST

declined to \$57.98 million in 1975 from \$197.2 million in 1974, says the annual report of the British Columbia Forestry Service.

\$ DOWN

tabled in the legislature today, says the annual timber harvest was down 16.6 per cent in 1975 compared with the labor and of Seasonal

Coffee, **Beef Rise**

OTTAWA The Anti-Infla-tion Board Tuesday revealed that food prices have turned. and started climbing rapidly Food prices had been the one bright spot in the con-sumer price index. While other prices had been increasing at a double-digit inflation rate of more than 10 per cent

Now, the AIB says, food prices may increase by as much as three to four per cent in the next couple months.

Food prices continued to fall during the first three weeks of the latest month reviewed by the AIB. But in the final week of April, they

turned up sharply.

There were price declines for fresh fruit, beverages and poultry, but these were offset by increases for beef, other meats, fresh vegetables and

processed fruit.

The AIB index of food prices now shows an 8.3 increase over one year ago.
Further immediate price increases are anticipated for and, possibly, fresh vegeta-

farm price increases for cat-tle due to smaller North American marketings. Further 10 to 15 per cent increase in retail beef prices

is expected during the next

is expected during the next two months.

Live cattle prices have al-ready increased \$8 a hundred-weight from the early April level and Agriculture Canada

The federal government's recently announced dairy poli-cy will increase butter, cheese and skin milk powder as well as other processed dairy prodects by an average of five per

pected to rise about 20 per cent as a result of continued

Prices of bakery goods have increased two to three per cent in some western Canadi-

Seasonal increases in fresh "Prospects for 1976 appear vegetable prices of about five a little brighter," says the

AIB Approves Petroleum Hikes

OTTAWA (CP) - The Antiucts marketed by three more .

large oil companies.

The latest board approvals likely will touch off a general

willing to meet with Sims but that it is not prepared to ne-

Williams said he is willing

Inflation Board announced Ltd, both U.S. subsidiaries, and British-controlled BP Canada Ltd. each were given

BP's May 13.

The Anti-Inflation Board carlier had accepted a proposal from Imperial Oil Ltd., a est oil company operating in Canada, to raise its Esso product prices by one cent a

gallon.
The latest board-approved cents to gasoline, diesel and light fuel oil prices and .037 cents to the price of a gallon

Ferry Talks

Talks between the ferry about the layoffs of 450 ferry Victoria this afternoon. Nego

TWO JAILED OVER TRIDENT PROTEST

of Scattle, both members of the anti-nuclear Pacific Life Community, were charged with criminal trespass.

member of the anti-nuclear group, said Douglas told him during a telephone conversation that both men had refused to

BANGOR, Wash. (CP) Two men were arrested Tuesday

site of the main gate to the base for a coffin-shaped replica of

officers to stop digging, the sheriff's department was called and the two were arrested. Bail was set at \$100 each. Paul Van Goozen, a Vancouver-

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member Hospital Employees inquiry commissioner Bert

ator, but the union says it is still poised for strike action across the province.

The union and the industry definition votes when the rejection described in the contract and was in the process of conducting ratification. The votes should be counted to the votes when the rejection described in the contract and was in the process of conducting ratification.

The strike threat came design after the Hospital union head Jack threat came design after the Hospital desor Relations Association General, the province's largetheat the province's largetheat threat came described by the strike votes at three other Lower Mainland hospital. Lion's Gate, Royal Communication of the strike votes at the strike votes at three other Lower Mainland hospital which represents 103. Association General, the province's larg-(HLRA) which represents 103 est hospital, as the prime tar-E.C. hospitals, rejected the get for strike action, which

The 2,500 HEU members at

tal Lion's Gate, Royal Co-lumbian and Shaughnessy.

ployees' at several Lower Mainland hospitals would be off the job "as soon as humanly possible."

Larry Truitt, director of services at Vancouver General, said, however, it is "business as usual" until the hospi-tal receives official strike

The most critical patients would be held and consolidated in one area of the hospi-

plans have yet been made to sources, he said. Strike action, if any, at Vic-

As soon as the strike notice is received, the hospital's contingency plan will be put into effect, Trutt said.

Williams said he asked mediator Ed Sims to meet with diator Ed Sims to meet with diato toria's two major hospitals. Royal Jubilee and Victoria Williams said he aske

sides together with a media-tion officer came from Labor

He said today would be the

will help avert a strike. Pro-See HOSPITAL Page ? passe on Tuesday.

Hospital Union Talking but Poised for a Strike

Rhodesia Black Ministers Just 'Window Dressing'

THE OUTCASTS





SALISBURY-The first black cabinet ministers in Rhode sia's history were and "a waste of time." by na-

Four of the seven whom were named by Prime Minister Ian Smith — are tribal chiefs and sources say that although they have some support within their immediate areas, they lack real polit-

"It won't put off the inevitable day when majority rule will be achieved," one nationalist source said.

Josiah Chinamano, president of the African National Council's moderate facpresent a black face - the. people themselves must choose the representatives of their liking.'

"Unless this is done, it is a waste of time.' Rhodesian tribal chiefs are

paid a government stipend and allowances based on size of their respective tribes. Some also receive a salary or sitting in the Senate, the

mitted to racial justice and human dignity, he added.

mously to the guerrilla war, which the nationalists have stepped up following the breakdown of the constitu-Smith announced his new

plan hours after U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in a speech in Lusaka, Zambia, castigate the Rhodesia government for its intransigence.

Kissinger pledged full support for Britain's demand that Rhodesia, which broke away from British rule in 1965, agree to a black-majority Government within two years.

In his Lusaka speech, Kissinger also said there is still time for South Africa to achieve reconciliation of its people for the benefit of all. But, he warned, the time erally perceived a few years

of great concern to those com-

"No one, including the leaders of black Africa, chal-lenges the right of white South Africa to live in their country," Kissinger said.

Hospital \$12,000 Park Rent Union Talking For Youth Baseball?

has received a report from Sims later today. Gerow said the HEU will allow members of the Regis-tered Nurses Association of B.C., the Health Sciences Association and the Interna-tional Union of Operating Engineers to cross picket lines at Vancouver General in the event of a strike.

Those three unions are also without contracts with the hespital industry.

Jack Campbell, executive

director of the 6,000-member Health Sciences Association, which represents technicians and paramedical hospital em-ployees, said his union's sympathies "certainly lie with the

soon with the HEU to figure out a strike plan "that we both can live with," he added.

The Blair recommendations would have amounted to an increase in wages and fringe benefits of 15 per cent, ac-cording to the industry, or 13

The HLRA said it would wages and fringe benefits, to eight per cent during the one

\$12,000 compared to last year's \$1,000, says Cliff Newcan have the proceeds from The league has six teams 'Moms and Dads, now paywith 14 boys between the ages of 16 and 18 on each, and voling 50 cents to get in to see a game, would have to increase

the charge to about \$20 each if we are going to pay that kind of rent (for the park)," Newburg said.

unteer managers and coaches

Newburg said.

Newburg predicted the park would be left vacant a great teal this year because of sections.

New rates will a search team.

Newburg said the league would likely have to play its games at Windsor Park.

New rates will a search team. per cent of the gross gate receipts up to \$100 and 35 per increases.

"There'll just be a little soccer and softball," he said. cent of the gross receipts after that, plus 5 per cent for "We're very unhappy; we think the city should help ticket handling. In addition, there's a \$30-an-hour charge for the use of floodlights, compared to the former \$5

charge.
Chairman of the city's recreation committee, Ald. Ron
McKenzie said he is opposed to subsidizing groups "which don't help themselves" and added that under no circumstances should any recreation

facility run at a loss. "I hope by the end of June, council will sit down and look will just have to bite the bullet on this one," he said when.

"They should let us have tion facilities should be the park for nothing and they sidized, he said, it should give making any grants to any group, "I would want to see a financial statement to find out

> Ald. Bill Tindall, council's finance committee chairman, opposed McKenzie's sugges-

"Are they community facili-ties or profit-making en-terprises?" he asked.



Truce Exploded BEIRUT (UPD - The shredded the fragile cease fire in Lebanon's civil war today and threatened to postpone the vital weekend selec-tion of a new president.

Second Belt Law REGINA (CP) - A Saskatchewan government bill, introduced in the legislature Tuesday, makes this province the second in Canada with compulsory seat-belt legislation. The first province to make the use of seat belts

Kodak Sued NEEDHAM, Mass. (CP) — Polaroid Corp. said Tuesday it filed suit Monday against Eastman Kodak Co., charging Kodak's new instant camera and film violate 10 of Polar-oid's U.S. patents.

Pound Rallies LONDON (AP) - Britain's beleaguered pound rallied Tuesday from historic lows, but dealers said trading was moderate as investors and speculators awaited word on government efforts to win union backing for anti-infla-

CU and C Struck VANCOUVER (CP) — Eleven employees of CU and C Services went on strike today over non-recogni-tion by CU and C of the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees Local the health plans was closed

Hiring Ad Man 'No Conflict'

Continued from Page 1 years of full page ads against the NDP government," said

'First of all he (Waterland) says it's improper to charge mines taxes, then he says it's improper to criticize and now

ly a conflict because the sup-port group would obviously feel pressured to hire Fother-

their contribution to the pro-

"I would urge the mining and forestry support industry to pool your resources into a

"Let's organize a tee to create and execute that

MFA Borrows \$52 Million

the capital Regional Board, said today.

The funds will be used by mem ber municipalities throughout the province to finance a variety of projects. A

sewers.

Campbell, one of the authorcosts considerably.

Peace River

Swift Current Yorkton

support group April 14, when Fothergill's outline was pre-

thority has borrowed \$52.2 million on the New York money market at 8% per cent, Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board,

ity's directors, said current rates on the Canadian money market are 10.5 to 10% per terest rate seen for quite a lit-

The MFA has received con-1715. Members of the office and technical employees the regional district, Saanich, union refused to cross picket Central Saanich and North lars and Swiss francs and lines and administration of Saanich, most of it to finance German marks since then

the weather

ture records have been broken in several localities and indications are that this fine weather will continue for several days for Interior B.C. while south coastal areas will receive increasing cloud dur-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Thursday, sunny. Highs lower twenties. Lows tonight near 5.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Thursday, sunny. Highs ranging from 17 along the coast to 25 inland. Lows overnight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Thursday, sunny. Highs ranging from 16 along the coast to 23 inland. Lows overnight near A.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

20 8 'One Year Ago Across Canada Prince Rupert 21 Prince George 18 Terrace Port Hardy

United States Spokane Portland Honolulu Las Vegas

Berlin —1, 3; Brussels 3, 11; Buenos Aires 13, 26; Copenhagen 0, 4; Curitiba 17, 25; Frankfurt 1, 12; Geneva 3, 13; Helsinki —1, 5; Hong Kong 23, 28; Honolulu 19, 29; Johannesburg 9, 20; Klev 2, 19; Lisbon 10, 14; London 2, 9; Madrid 9, 19; Moscow 3, 7; Paris 2, 12; Rio 22 31; Rome 10, 15; Sao Paulo 18, 29; Seoul 11, 23; Singapore 22, 3; Stockholm —3, 2; Taipei 21, 32; Tel Aviv 14, 25; Toyko 16, 22.

CTEN'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April 188.7 hrs. Last April 172.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 576.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 492.6 hrs. Last Year 482.9 hrs. Last Year 482.9 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 501.6 hrs.

Precip., April 36.4 mm

Last April 17.0 mm

Normal (30 Years) 30.9 mm

Precipitation, 1976 332.4 mm

Last Year 268.5 mm

Normal (30 Years) 282.5 mm Normal (30 Years) - 263.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 20:25 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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McGeer to Meet Private Insurers

ICBC president Pat MoGeer will begin talks with private insurance companies next week to discuss conditions under which the firms might return to the automobile insurance business in B.C.

McGeer said the government is working toward a

surance business in B.C.

McGeer said the government is working toward a spring, 1977, target for inviting private industry back.

He will meet members of the Insurance Bureau of Canada next week, he said, to find out under what circumstances they would come back . . "not that that would influence what we'll do."

The minister made the statements after releasing the statement after releasing the statement after releasing the state

Figures in the report con-

years of Autoplan.
Total losses for the corporation last year were \$148.6 million including a \$144.18 million loss for Autoplan and a \$4.39

The government is looking towards allowing the private insurance industry to compete towards allowing the private insurance industry to compete in "some aspects" of ICBC's \$3.8 million in 1975.

tax rates will be significantly reduced just before the next B.C. election, Opposition leader Bill King predicted in the legislature Tuesday.

King said the Social Credit government is building up a huge surplus so it can buy off the workers with their course.

The heavy financial penal-ties imposed on British Co-

firm as accumulated deficit basiness, said McGeer, but he of \$185.5 million after two would not disclose the nature

of those aspects.

Asked if the corporation might become a dumping ground for poor risks, the minister said only that all insurance companies compete for the good risks.

ICBC_v if operated efficiently, should have an advantage over other private firms, he said, because the Crown cor-Total revenues for Autoplan last year were \$183 million while claims totalled \$273 mil-

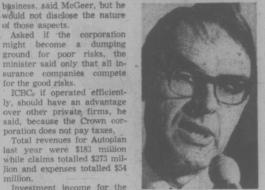
Investment income for the

lumbians are designed to allow the government to put together an attractive pre-election package, King

charged.

He said there will be a sur-

rent fiscal year.



McGEER

Administrative costs for the year increased from \$23 million to \$30.7 million but the report indicated that the increase is due to growth in administrative operations which would have been covered by increased revenues if pre-miums had been set at a

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\$24,000 JOB Gov't Rejects TO JEROME

Former Olympic sprinter. Harry Jerome, once considered a possible Social Credit candidate in the Vancouver East byelection, is being paid \$2,000 a month as a revention of the control of reation consultant for the pro-

KING ICBC, tax drop seen

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy told the legislature Tuesday that Jerome's ap-pointment is for six months, but could be extended.

He has been retained by the government to survey and re-port on all recreational facilities available in the province. His salary is officially listed at \$24,000 a year, slightly more than he would have made had he been elected an MLA.

CIDC Has \$291,872 In the Bank

District Commission has built up a bank account of \$291,872.
Financial statements from the vommission, tabled in the legislature Tuesday, show the group received \$250,000 from the provincial government the provincial government and \$6,255 from other sources

last year.
/But it spent only \$108,805, leaving a surplus of \$147,450 for the year in addition to a \$144,422 surplus from the

year before.

The commission, set up by the government for beautification and development of the capital region, spent \$94,559 on the lower promenade of the Inner Harbor

Causeway last year.
A total of \$11,481 was spents on Bathhouse Cove in Saanich and \$2,785 on the Gorge Wa-

Recycling Depot Collects \$1,000

The Capital Region recycling depot Tuesday received a \$1,000 provincial govern-ment grant.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said after discussions government decided to provide the grant to help defray operating costs and expenses

A total of about \$20,000 was cut from the project's budget earlier this year by the Capi-tal Regional Board.

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VOTER BUY-OFF?

McCarthy has turned down a bid by Cowichan Valley In-dians to rent Thunderbird Park Longhouse as an outlet, for their carvings and silver

She said Tuesday it was decided to honor terms of an agreement made with the late Mungo Martin, who built the Longhouse in 1953, to have it kept "as a place to keep native music and dancing alive, and to make people aware of the traditions of his people."

the traditions of his people."

"The house at Thunderbird
Park was Mungo Martin's big
house, into which he put his
love, labor and some funds,
incorporating various features
reflecting his personal privileges," said McCarthy.

"We don't feel we can
heak this agreement made.

break this agreement made with Mungo Martin, one of our finest native artists," said McCarthy, "and it is also against policy to permit the commercial use of areas in

cieties and concessions awarded by tender."
A group of native carvers, silversmiths and dancers, mostly from the Cowichan Valley, met with McCarthy

Provincial Secretary Grace
McCarthy has turned down a bid by Cowichan Valley Indians to rent Thunderbird music and for sale of their wares.

But Annual Robert and hungry look. Be sure to read STAY SLIM FOR GOOD. One of 34 articles and features in the May Reader's music and for sale of their wares.

The tactics are intended to fool the public into believing the Socreds have pulled B.C. out of the hole, King said.

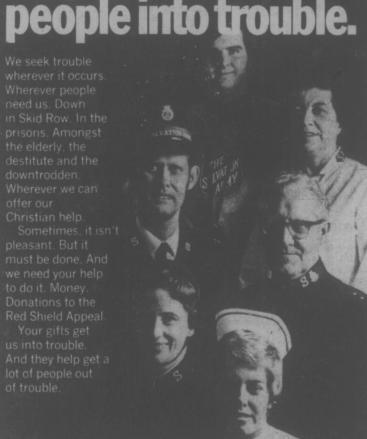
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one of the largest in B.C. and includes 75,000 policies with gross premiums reaching \$24.2 million.

Net premiums for the general insurance side were \$11 million while net claims were \$10.6 million.

ed by ICBC at Surrey and Prince George lost \$177,000 from September, 1975, to Feb-ruary, 1976. Expenses increased \$2 million to \$4.7 million last year, with higher commission rates accounting for a large part of increased costs of general in-The report said, however, the shops are expected to show a profit in the coming surance.
The \$4.39 million loss for

general insurance last year is added to \$2.49 million the preyear after the burden of start-The general insurance side vious year.

tual insurance costs.

Salary increases granted

ICBC workers after a 15-week

strike ast year will cost the corporation about \$11 million

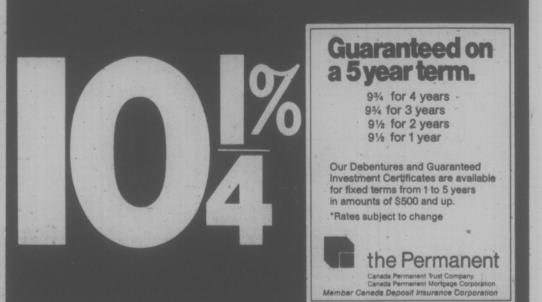
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More Candor About Prisons

eident in 15 months at the British Columbia penitentiary it's ironic that the Farris inquiry report on the original incident, which left one prison employee dead, still remains secret. Nearly one year and five more incidents later the document is still tightly clutched in secretive federal hands. The threadbare argument that 20,000 prison inmates each year, We the report can't be published until all charges against the inmates taking number of natives are incarcerated, part in the incident have been often for minor crimes, not to menresolved is apparently under review. But that statement is of little reassurance to the public which foots the In the B,C. pen, for example 52 bill for what amounts to a secret prisoners are being held in a 44-cell

released unharmed. But prison of cost them millions each year. ficials would release few details of the drama. For example, how do manager such carte blanche. But release of the Farris inquiry, unexprisoners get access to knives? It is Canadians allow their government purgated, would be a start in making not the first time inmates have complete autonomy in dealing with amends.

Columbia Railway is so northerners

hinterland gets equally large gifts for

that constant money-loser which suc-

The BCR makes disasters like the

Penn Central fiasco look good. Even

the Penn Central once made money.

but the BCR rarely turned a profit and

few similar private enterprise opera-

tions would have lasted very long

without the BCR's funny bookkeeping.

the "purchase of shares" by the

province, the interest-free loans

which became non-repayable grants.

linking the Cariboo with Squamish on trary.

problem at the B.C. pen the public deserves better answers than this.

each of Canada's approximately boils over into violence. also know that a disproportionate tion that our obsolete prison facilities are often overcrowded and inhumane. area, formerly the solitary confine-Let us examine the most recent ment unit, now designated as an area case. Three B.C. pen guards were of protective custody. Yet beyond taken hostage at knifepoint by four in- these bare facts plus the odd tidbit prisons will obviously occupy a low mates being held in protective that leaks out following a riot, sit-in or priority - not that they ever had custody. The issue was resolved 14 hostage incident, Canadians know lit- much of a priority in the best of times. hours later when the guards were tle about the penal institutions that - yet the very least the public should

BCR Blues

subsidies on public transit and ferries revenues into the railway, the Barrett such an "ICBC solution" would work.

cessive administrations refer to to Fort Nelson and Dease Lake have and shutdowns. Through three

euphemistically as a resource run up huge cost overruns, were badly changes of government it continues to

the north with Canadian National

It was born in provincial northwest. But it too believed blindly commission, with a strong indepen-

chauvinism, constantly starved of in the automatic benefits that would dent staff and powers to look into all

revenues and for most of its existence follow from the railway's extension, dark corners, at least can tell us

started nowhere and went nowhere, even after experts advised to the con- what's wrong and point the way to bet-

were wildly optimistic.

Sometimes we think the only tidewater, and North Vancouver with

reason for the existence of the British Horseshoe Bay.

across Georgia Strait, and the, government nearly as much.

In the wake of the sixth hostage in- produced weapons at the B.C. pen. A human beings in the care of the state. prison spokesman would only answer Allegations about brutal guards are that it was "a security problem" and never resolved in public; sexual ashe couldn't talk about it. While we can saults among inmates are an accepted agree that security is certainly a thing, the same as beatings and something called "prison justice." Itis another country in there, and by all It costs about \$16,000 to maintain reports a tyrannical state that often

> The root of the matter goes back to the criminal code. Too many Canadians are in prison for crimes that could be absolved through restitution or suspended sentences. Reforming the law would reduce the prison population to some degree, but a need exists for new facilities in line with modern penology.

During a period of restraint expect is candor from its government No private business would give its about the situation. The immediate

It is clear, however, that the

because of political restrictions or

The first step towards recovery

What has B.C. got now? In the railway is badly in need of a shake-up.

north, it's clear the two extensions. It continues to be plagued with strikes

designed and engineered (Bennett lose money. The management

personally chose the routes and presently in charge - if those

ordered them built in haste, the story nominally at the top of an enterprise

goes) while the projections of which has suffered such interference

revenues and development which as the BCR can be said to be in charge

would follow in the railway's wake - doesn't seem able to cope, either

Railways. At least, the Barrett ad- should be an investigation, and since

towards BCR-CNR co-operation in the should be a public inquiry. A royal

ter times

The BCR competes wastefully in sheer inability.



".:. of course, we can't afford to go to the Olympics ... but how about an Olympic sweatshirt, tea cosy, sun visor, cigarette lighter, ballpoint pen or shopping bag instead? ..."

RICHARD GWYN

Bunker Mentality Develops

OTTAWA — At a cocktail party held the other day in Rockliffe Park — the information comes to me second-hand, but is reliable — two Conservatives MPs were Can B.C. continue to afford such an extravagance? In good times the BCR

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was only marginally profitable, it The event is epochal. By comparison won't be able to point their fingers at revitalized the PGE, connecting up seems, and in bad times a severe the recent Gallup poll which showed the Conservatives ahead of the Liberals is merely an interesting but debatable Victoria and accuse the provincial the separate bits and extending (over- drain on provincial revenues. The government of giving everything to us extending, it turned out) lines into the NDP in opposition now talks of measure of opinion among ordinary, lawn-raking, weed-killing Canadians. smug inhabitants of the southwest undeveloped north. His government refinancing the railway, starting with corner of the province. We get big poured \$120 million of general a clean slate. But there's no evidence

The double invitation, you see, breaks all the rules in Rockliffe, which is the place where the mandarins and diplomats roam. Commonly, mandarins invite into their homes, along with the core con-tingent of other mandarins, cabinet inisters and diplomats, one New Democrat and one Conservative. For the sake of form. (Creditistes, by the way, don't count.)

The mandarinate is starting to hedge its bets. Senior civil servants, in their delicate and ritualistic way, are signalling their conviction that one political empire is crumbling and that another is about to

Deep Pessimism

In the East Block command post of the present empire, a certain bunker mentality is developing. The mood there, says a cabinet source, is "not of despair yet, ministration took tentative steps the BCR is a public corporation, it, but of deep pessimism

Since last fall, little, or nothing, has gone right for Prime Minister Trudeau. Some of his troubles are temporary. The spate of scandals, from the Sky Shops afto the judges affair, will eventually run their course. Certain individuals will be crippled but the government as such will be little harmed. Trudeau still dominates the political consciousness of Canadians. His magic in public is little dimmed, as he showed recently in

Plainly, though, Trudeau is suffering a itical illness a great deal more serious than the customary mid-term "blahs."
The evidence mounts that he may have gone down so far that he can never

Trudeau now is being attacked by three powerful interest groups. By the business community which views Trudeau's "new society" pronouncements as confirmation of its suspicion that he all along has been a closet socialist. By organized labor, which has set its sights as much on defeating Trudeau as on defeating price and income controls. By the media, which have a personal hate affair with him. (The Toronto Sun, which mind you wouldn't really be happy with any prime minister more progressive than Genghis Khan, recently described Trudeau as "a wounded scor-

Speculation that Trudeau might rest his



IONA CAMPAGNOLO

. heading to cabinet? wounds in early retirement seems wholly without foundation

'He's intensely competitive," says a behind would be totally out of character." Broadly, a three-phase recovery

program is being plotted out for Trudeau: Stage one will be the mid-summer cabinet shuffle. Laurels may be pressed onto the heads of a half-dozen newcomers. Iona Campagnolo from British Columbia Francis Fox from Quebec, Jim Fleming from Toronto and Cliff McIsaac from Saskatchewan, all are either probable or

certain candidates for promotion.

backbench names being mentioned, in the corridors at least, like Ed Lumley from Cornwall and Paul McRae and Jean Jacques Blais, both from northern Ontario, who have the kind of background and personalities that would give the cabinet a

more down-to-earth, sympathetic image. Stage two will unfold in the throne speech at the start of the new session of parliament in the fall. The first batch of "New society" legislation—part two of the Competition Act, revisions to the Bank jects hurried toward the limelight range the gamut from productivity tax incentives, industrial rationalization (through industrial relations national bargaining units and workplace democracy) to food production, land use and the role of marketing boards.

Stage three is the trickiest of all. Inflation will have to be pronounced dead, and the controls program lifted, before the election. The hitch is the certainly of a restraints are removed.

Three Tory MPs!

Two options being debated are either to end controls well in advance of the elec-tion early in 1978, say so that the public will have forgotten the price and wage increases by the time it gets round to time the end of controls as close as possible to that of the election so that only the first tremours of the erruption will have taken

None of this may make any difference Canadians seem to have decided collecsue far more deadly to a government than the future of the market economy, the price of milk or of duty-free liquor or whether inflation really is on its knees or merely crouched down like an Olympic sprinter.

The next time in Rockliffe, press your see, chatting with the mandarins who one day will be advising them on how to get the universe to unfold as it should, not one not two, but, my God, three Conservative

JAMES RESTON

Saving Free World, Again

two-week trip to Africa, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued another strong warning to the Soviet Union. This is becoming a regular affair, but it seems to be having more effect on the presidential

campaign than on the Soviets The United States was pursuing a dual will resist irresponsible action of Soviet use of supply of military power or the use of surrogate forces . . . the United States has the military power and the political will to resist irresponsible actio

Two, we remain ready to work (with These verbal blasts, usually accompanied by offers of cooperation, do not however satisfy his critics who accuse him of talking like Churchill and acting like Chamberlain, but it is not at all clear what actions his critics would have him take, or even what he himself would recommend if table" intervention in Africa continues.

Defence Cuts

Ronald Reagan would increase the military budget beyond the appropriations requested by President Ford — the largest peacetime defence budget ever proposed to congress — but congress is threatening to cut that, and nobody running for the White House is suggesting that we take military action to halt the spread of com-munism or stop selling grain to the USSR or break off the arms talks in order to halt the spread of communism.

What is really being questioned in this developing debate is whether the United States really does have the "will" to resist "irresponsible" Soviet actions, whether sensus that backed the policy of containing communism in the generation after the Truman Doctrine has collapsed and given way to a policy of "neutralism" and even of isolationism.

Norman Podhoretz, the editor of Commentary magazine, suggests that perhaps a new consensus is developing in America, with the leadership of Kissinger, in favor of a policy that is "making the world safe

'elites' that has accepted the proposition that the United States should never go to war for any purpose other than defense of

its own territory against attack.
He points to the lack of support for even indirect intervention by the United returned from his recent world trip with a States in favor of the anti-communists in Portugal, Angola, and Italy as evidence. The issue boils down in the end." he

says, "to the question of will. Have we lost

a Churchill-Chamberlain act the will to defend the free world - yes, the free world — against the spread of communism. Contemplating the strength of isolationist sentiment in the United States. today, one might easily conclude that we Among the elites, both liberal and conservative, isolationism is very

Kissinger himself has recently complained about what he called "a selfdestructive isolationist course in American life," and has warned that this campaign.

coalition of liberal and conservative fortress island in a hostile and turbulent global sea, awaiting the ultimate confror tation with the only response we will not retaliation.

Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller gloomy report that many of our best friends were also questioning the American will to resist. Not so long ago, of course, they were complaining about the activities of the CIA against the spread of whether, after the defeat in Vietnam, ever

the CIA had been crippled by its critics. Maybe the election will help resolve this issue about the will of the people, as distinguised from the "new isolationists in the universities, congress and the press. Podhoretz notes that lately there has been a reaction against the one-way aspects of detente, some within the intellectual community, much more within the labor movement, some in the business world and some in the world of electoral

Churchillian Rhetoric

"Still," he concludes, "These sentiments have not yet been decisively tested in the national political arena, and until they are so tested, the question — the ultimately crucial question - of whether the the masses of Americans as it is among

"If it should turn out that the new solationism has indeed triumphed among then the United States will ebrate its 200th birthday by betraying the heritage of liberty which has earned it the wonder and envy of the world from the moment of its founding to this, and by helping to make that world safe for the barous enemies of liberty ever to have ap-

This too, of course, is Churchillian rhetoric, but there is enough agreement even from Kissinger himself to make the issue a central topic of the presidential

letters

Veterans' Story

I know that you register events as they occur, but sometimes newspapers anticipate the wants of the public.

distressing letters re the veterans in the ex-memorial hospital, taken over by the Royal Jubilee last year. There are many, many thousands of veterans on Vancouver Island and a report by your newspaper would be much appreciated.-Mrs. R. Hardy, Ex-Vet, Victoria.

Vancouver East

I wish to applaud your Editor's Notebook of April 24 (Invoking the Deity to Win a By-election) and to add my com-

Over the years we have learned to expect that some political candidates will make irresponsible statements, par ticularly during an election campaign. We have also learned to treat such statements as garbage. However, Ralph Long, the Socred candidate in the Vancouver East by-election, made statements after his nomination which cannot be lightly dis-

Implying that we could be deprived of our freedom of speech, freedom of there religion, freedom of the enjoyment of life, It in B.C., is to say the least, insidious.

of the legislature one wonders whether are a disgrace.

they were his own words or whether they However, wages are generally higher

heard equally reprehensible utterances. He will find out on election day that there is more than one name on the ballot. Perhaps at least four if the Liberals and

Conservatives are not again intimidated. How can a man so prostitute his (legal) profession? One can only conclude sinister forces are at work within and behind the Socreds. Why else would they discard common decency and insult the intelligence of the people of B.C., the voters of Vancouver East in particular?

Wouldn't it be refreshing to hear the Socred leader condemn such disgusting tactics, but of course he won't. We understand that Long received the personal endorsement of the Bennetts. The reflection is quite clear.

We wonder what Long and Co. have to say regarding Dr. Wilder Penfield's views on China and Christianity (Maclean's April 19). — W. Stott, Sooke.

Hello Cowboys

This is in reply to a letter published April 23, by Tom Engel and entitled Goodbye Suckers.

Mr. Engel does not seem to realize that every place-has its compensations, the things that make it worthwhile living

It is generally conceded. Victoria is a only one name on the ballot etc., if Dave relatively expensive place to live. There is Barrett and the NDP gained power again not that much work to be had, there is a housing shortage and I personally agree In the light of recent events in and out with him that Bennett and his government

here than they are in Alberta. Also, there are many more unions here and they are

I worked for Shell Canada as a laborer last year, 50 miles north of Fort MacMurray in the tar sands for which I was paid \$4.60 per hour (non-union). I moved to where I commenced work as a laborer at \$7.98 per hour (union). Even if Mr. Engel's statement that he could make \$600 per week on an oil rig is true (which I strongly suspect it is not) it means he would not be working in Edmonton and would have to commute, probably on a weekly or bi-monthly basis to the drilling

When he is home, he will not find flowers growing in March but rather a couple of feet of snow and a temperature of -25° C. He will not find a quiet, easygoing, generally mature and well-reared lace. He will find a city with no soul populace. He will find a city with no soul filled with people who think like cowboys and can do nothing but complain, and cry for the place they had to leave to move to Mr. Engel should fit right in though. He appears to have had a fair amount of practice at crying and complaining. - Peter Burgess, Victoria.

'We Did Our Best'

(Watson was leader of the Greenpeace Anti-Sealing Expedition. He sent this letter to a number of newspapers)

As the expedition leader for the recent Greenpeace "Save the Seals" expedition, may I say that we were all deeply hurt by the reaction of many people to our decision to not employ our planned green-dye tactic.

It was not an unexpected reaction. We did anticipate that our actions would possibly be misinterpreted as giving in to the sealers.
This was not the case. We have always been, and we still remain, completely opposed to the annual slaughter of harp and hood seals. We do not believe that it is right for Canadians to kill seals and wrong for Norwegians., Under the circumstances that we were presented with, we did that which we thought would contribute most to the abolition of this

When we arrived in Newfoundland we were greeted by open hostility from the peo-ple and the media of that province. We were greeted by new regulations designed by the federal Fisheries Ministry specifically to make our intended actions illegal. We were greeted by the federal leader of the New Democratic Party who denounced us

Being an organization with limited financial support, we were not in the position to sacrifice helicopters that did not belong to us. We had to accept the decision of our pilots who refused to fly in violation of a federal regulation, or as an accessory to a violation. Left without helicopters because of

with no choice but to find an alternative method to protest.

If we had been able to reach the seals and apply our dye we would have been ar-rested immediately. Our dye would have been confiscated, our helicopters would have been seized. Great publicity, but the seals would

We believe that we made the best possible decision under the circumstances.

The government had been successful in combatting us because they had succeeded in original objective.

turning the majority of the people in Newfoundland against us. We decided that we had to cut off that support. We asked for and we received the support and the endorsement of the 9,000-member Newfoundland Fisherman, Food and Allied Workers Union.

Our cause has always been conservation, a cause to which fishermen are generally sympathetic. The fact is that the commercial fleets owned by Norwegians are wiping out the seal herds. All the pelts become the property of the Norwegian companies. The fact is that the Norwegians destroyed three great herds of seals prior to starting upon the Labrador herds in 1947. The fact is that the commercial fleets take only the pelts. leaving the meat on the ice, while the landsmen and

With a conservation stand the seals have a

Our actions may have appeared as a retreat, but I can assure you that the political pressure upon the government that we were instrumental in engineering will show results

All I can say is that we tried our best with all our hearts and souls. We risked our lives and our health, we sacrificed our incomes and our comforts. We love those seals more tha most and our dedication to saving them I feel is unquestioned. Every baby seal that died left a sorrow and a feeling of painful frustra-

tion that will never leave us. Please remember that we saw the babies die, we heard them scream. We held back the urge to violently oppose the sealers, remaining true to our pacifist commitment. We

endeavored to be realistic.

If next year there is only a landsmen and Eskimo hunt of 30,000 then we have succeeded. It is the commercial hunt that

We hope that the hunt will soon end totally but our purpose, and it has been our purpose all along, is to save the species from extinc-tion and in that we have remained true to our



Pensions Best for the Powerful

A year ago Simon Reisman, then deputy finance minister, and Jim Grandy, deputy minister of trade, resigned 10 benefit consulting firm, says years in advance of normal private plans can't index penretirement age to form their own private consulting firm.

Stories at the time referred to the two top government advisers as the nation's most powerful civil servants. Ironically, Reisman had just been named winner of the outstanding achievement award of the public service, an award created to encourage gifted individuals to remain in govern- he said,

But the award's \$5,000 prize is a small inducement compared to Ottawa's generous pensions which actually can encourage senior civil servants like Reisman and Grandy to leave public service and com- their eventual cost, R. M. pete in today's tight job MacIntosh, executive vice-

Cream on Top

When they stepped out of government at' age 55, at federal scheme has been set up salaries of about \$55,000, with almost no regard for its Reisman and Grandy were entitled to start drawing pensions provisions for indexing and for

of about \$30,000 a year. While thousands of elderly Canadians see their private pension plan benefits eroded by inflation, pensions of Ottawa mandarins, MPs, and other federal employees continue to get bigger as inflation soars.

Because of "indexing" - under which their pensions in-crease each year with the cost of living — Reisman's and Grandy's pension cheques should be increasing by about \$3,000 annually at the present rate of inflation. That's about \$33,000 on top of what they make every year from their private business

Managers of private pension plans say they are unable to fund plans that could compete with Ottawa's limitless pen-

Although taxpayers pick up the tab for half the cost of the generous MP and civil-service pension schemes, few outside of federal employment can expect to match their benefits. Certainly not William

Pinred, 63, a Toronto dairy office worker who has had several heart attacks and whose doctor has advised he should stop work now, two years before regular retirement age.

'Worried Stiff'

Pinred, who takes pride in saying he never drew unemployment pay in 40 years of work, recently checked on Supplement to bring their inwhat retirement pay he could draw under the private plans poverty

He found that his pension, from two plans, will total \$113 istence after a lifetime of a month - if he's able to stay on until age 65. On top of this, he'll be entitled to an additional \$132.90 Old Age

Security pension at 65.
"I'm worried stiff; I don't Pinred. He said the figure is Pinred. He said the figure is small because his company was late in getting pensions.

ASMandarins'Climb was late in getting pensions.

By PAT MCNENLY

vice-president of William M. Mercer Ltd., an employee In two years, 24-year-old Sean O'Sullivan (PC-Hamilsions to inflation because federal law requires they have Wentworth) will be eligible for an MP's salary of nearly \$100 a week for life future pension obligations. But

Laurence Coward, executive

they will need.

fund robbery.

sions on future generations.

O'SULLIVAN

early retirement (at age 55

result in staggering increases

Security pensions to remove in-

flation's sting is a modest bles-

sing to Canada's pensioners.

More than half of them (54 per

cent) need the federal govern-ment's Guaranteed Income

comes up to or slightly over the

in danger of a poverty-line ex-

MPs and civil servants aren't

Ottawa's indexing of Old Age.

. won't cash in

And, through indexing, O'Sullivan's potential pension of \$4,620 a year won't lose any of predictable, Coward says, the funds don't know how, much ts purchasing power over the 50 or so more years he could

ling to write a blank cheque for the enormous potential costs," \$80,000 a year

Coward, former chairman of Indexed plans can grow the Ontario Pension Commission, said Ottawa is loading the astronomically with inflation.
For example, if inflation averages only 6 per cent in the years ahead — a drop from the present 10 per cent — O'Sullivan's pension could soar to a year. Because of the uncertainty of \$80,000 a year within his expresident of the Bank of Nova

cotia, has described the index-Although the Conservative ing of MPs' and civil servants' pensions as "the great pension MP for Hamilton-Wentworth would have contributed only \$9,900, which is 71/2 per cent of MacIntosh charges that the his pay over six years, he could draw a total of \$1,341,314.50 in payments over a 50-year span at 6 per cent inflation.

public purse; the rest would accrue from the member's con-

terest on them Any MP who has served for at least six years, on being defeated in an election or resigning his seat, can start collecting his pension no mat-

ter how old he is. O'Sullivan, who was first elected in 1972 and will reach the pension requirement of six years' service in 1978, doesn't intend to cash in on the jackpot. He calls the MP pension plan a disincentive for public service and says MPs should not be able to draw pensions before age 55 or 60.

Leave Early

The government gave senior yees, who earn as much as \$60,000 a year, a further incentive to retire early when it limited salary increases to an annual maximum of \$2,400 but allowed pensions to rise by the full rate of inflation, which

could be as much as \$3,500. To block this inducement to leave government service, the government has introduced an amendment which will hold

pension increases down to \$2,400 too. In 1974, the last year for 2,372 federal employees retired between the ages of 55 and 64, compared to 2,182 at age 65. This early retirement trend continued through 1975, with the average civil servant leaving at age 62.4 years.

is being inconsistent by requir-

Private Plans Drop

Paterson said pension coning private plans to be fully tributions now represent close to 3 per cent of the gross funded while Ottawa pursues a **Toronto Star** pay-as-you-go policy. national product, the measure

Ottawa will pay out nearly \$4 billion in old age security benefits in the current fiscal year - more than all the payments from private industry and the government's own Canada Pension Plan. The \$4 billion is coming straight out of the government's general

The Canada Pension Plan will pay out about \$600 million while trusteed funds, as the majority of private employee pay out nearly \$800 million.
The Canada Pension Plan is

partially funded. At present it is meeting benefit demands and administrative costs and growing at the rate of \$1 billion

\$100 Billion

Coward estimates that CPP, to be fully funded, would require between \$100 billion and \$200 billion instead of the present reserves of about \$8 billion. CPP is currently funded by a levy of 1.8 per cent on About \$1 million of that employees' earnings up to amount would come from the \$8,300 a year, matched by a 'similar amount from

> Under this formula, by 1982 benefits will equal revenue and by 1989 the reserves will be gone, according to D. M. Lyngseth, the assistant deputy minister in charge of Canada's income security program. Pay-

creased. "It's meaningless to talk about a fully funded public plan. A public pension plan is only as good as the country that stands behind it," said

Benefits consultant James Paterson of Vancouver warns that Canadians will have to accept lower levels of pensions and maybe even a lower standard of living to provide pensions which can deal with infla-

Paterson, in an attack last month on both the private and public plans, said a drastic overhaul of the nation's \$40 billion private and public pension industry is required.

He said the private system

isn't working because more than "poverty line pensions" are needed, while the public system is "unstable" because it is providing benefits far beyond the level of its present

which statistics are available, CostStaggering

Paterson said the staggering pension costs can become so unmanageable that Canadians will have to reverse the trend to earlier retirements and remain on the job until age 70. Influencing Paterson's foreboding forecasts is the growth of pensioners in rela-tion to the work force.

He said 50 years ago the ratio of persons over 65 to those between 20 and 65 was 10 per cent; currently it is about 15 ("two generations away") it will be 25 per cent.

'Controls Confusing

The functioning of wage controls under Ottawa's antiinflation program becomes more and more confusing. latest batch of Anti Inflation Board awards shows increases wildly unrelated to each other, wildly different between the public sector and the private sector, and wildly higher than the 12 per cent top approved (with what everybody thought would be minor variations to accom-modate historical relationships) by the anti-

If workers ask for a lot, does the AIB give them more than if they had exercised restraint and asked for comparatively little? Machinists and areospace workers in Gander asked for 30.1 per cent and got 21 per cent. Some motor company employees in Corner Brook asked for 32.4 per cent and got 25.5 per cent But an unhappy lot of salt mine workers in Ontario asked for 14.6 per cent and got 11.8 per cent.

inflation guidelines.

If workers are already among those collecting high salaries, does the AIB give salaries, does the All grant them them larger increases than if they were collecting low (The chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board wrote this as a letter to the salaries? Teachers already the editor of The Globe and Mail) national average. In a batch of cases, various groups of them asked for 28, 25, 26, 28.3, 36.3 and 29.9 per cent. They received 23, 20, 21, 23.3, 26 and 24.9 per cent. On the other hand, one group of teachers which asked for only 19.8 per cent got slapped back to 16.3

workers, who didn't start from the high base of the teachers, got dropped back from 14.3 per operative asked for 13.7 per

Does the AIB always enforce the requirement of the relationships program that no pay increase One must be exceed a maximum of \$2,400? It does sometimes. Four assisconcern were told they couldn't have increases of 14.6 per cent limited to \$2,400 apiece. But has that been applied through all the teacher contracts that date. have passed before the AIB?

of all goods and services produced in Canada. Within

two generations, he said, they

may account for 10 per cent of

the GNP. At that stage pen-

sion funds will own more than

50 per cent of the nation's equity capital and a high proportion of its debt and thus

wield enormous power, he said.

Long Way Off

Public pensions for Cana-

dians have risen substantially

70 to \$132.90 at age 65, while

federal and provincial assistance brings the monthly

those with no other income.

ension to \$255.99 a month to

The Canada Pension Plan has

come up from nothing to a maximum of \$154.86 for those

who have made maximum con-

benefits and increased

numbers in the plans.

in little more than a decade.

Consider the scale of inclassroom teacher with the lowest qualifications will go As Coward points out, the Old Age Security pension has risen from \$75 a month at age will go from \$16,056 to an estimated average of \$20,090, an increase of \$4,034. The average teacher will also receive as in other words, the board's plained above, as wo teacher will also receive an in-Coward claims that private plans are paying four times as much as a result of improved

But for most Canadians adequate pensions are still a long way off.

This is a great deal more dains, 13 or 15, or 17 per cent, board has no preference for depending, for example, on the either sector: it treats each closeness of the relationship, case on its own merit.

maximum increase allowed. Can the historical-relations argument be used to justify such large increases for one group, and disregarded for others? What about the wages of workers in the public

The GLOBE and MAIL An Editorial

sector and the private sector, which gave public sector workers lower wages than private sector workers because public employment was more the increases allowed seem to be higher in the public sector

> special compassion for how governments feel? The federal Treasury Board has just an-nounced that 3,400 employees in the Education Group will be granted (if AIB approves) average increases of 18.3 per cent, which is a long way abo the guidelines' 12 per cent. Does the AIB favor those already well paid, those whose demands are the largest and

Taking them by and large,

that mean that the AIB has

most inflationary, those who work for governments rather than private industry?

If it doesn't, a compilation of convince the workers of

Pepin Replies

Your editorial dealing with the lack of firmness and fairness (you use the words "confusing" and-"wildly unrelated") in the decisions of the Anti-Inflation Board on "minor variations" approach to compensation matters, brings historical relationship would me to make the following com- not be in accordance with the

You deplore the granting of law. mit only "minor variations" frame of the program.
for cases in which "special I might add that the apparent cent and were reduced to 8 per for cases in which "special consideration" is warranted, large increases which we are tablished

the purpose of the provision in the arithmetic guidelines can the guidelines for "special contant general managers and 29 sideration" is to prevent the two years of the program. directors in a St. Hyacinthe opening of excessively wide Acceptance of your sug.

from \$7,800 to \$10,549, an increase of \$2,749 in 12 months. tled at widely varying levels on jobs. An experienced teacher at the top of the most qualified group will go from \$18,300 to \$22,619, develop, there must be an creases for all forms of income will go from \$18,300 to \$22,619, an increase of \$4,319. The average pay for all teachers decisions of the board on cases less its use would prevent the

point of comparison is not, concrease in fringe benefits of trary to your postulate, what Ontario school teachers \$347.95 which, as compensation the "post-October group" got Finally, your contenti

the Anti-Inflation Board on "minor variations" approach to spirit nor with the letter of the

"excessive increases." in It is the policy of the AIB, in Some manufacturing general and in particular for such cases, not to restore the forkers, who didn't start from those groups making the full historical relationship imhighest demands. You recom- mediately (unless other factors mend that the board adhere as come into play), but to permit, cent to 12.5 per cent. Some rigidly as possible to the if at all possible, its restoration employees of an Edmonton co-

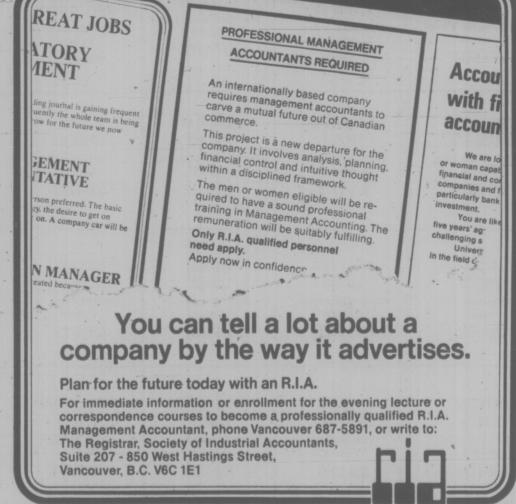
for example, because of es- now witnessing are essentially historical first-year adjustments of such relationships. As a general One must bear in mind that rule, settlements at or close to

Acceptance of your sugges gaps between those groups tion (at least implied) that the which reached agreement Anti-Inflation Board should be before Oct. 14, 1975, and those more restrictive in granting in-'related' groups which creases to those groups that reached agreement after that are earning a higher than average wage would, in effect.
Assuming as the regulations involve the board-in adjusting do, that this is a respectable the ranking of various jobs and objective, the Anti-Inflation professions in relation to each creases just approved by the AIB for Metro Toronto high school teachers. A beginning which were granted before clude such action nor does the which were granted before Clude such action nor does the Oct. 14, 1975, to the groups being the object of the comwisdom needed to replace the

relationships in the fashion ex-In other words, the board's plained above, as would have point of comparison is not, conbeen the case if applied to the

under the anti-inflation law, must be included in the AIB reckoning. This means that the average teacher will receive an increase of \$4,381.95.

under the anti-inflation law, and what the arithmetic guidelines say. If the "preceiving higher settlements october group" got a 25 per cent increase, the "post October group" and the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the provided by your contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be received in the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be receiving higher settlements of the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the contract the public sector appears to be received and the contract the



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Johnson pleaded guilty to a Victoria theft charge which Lang said involved a \$74.96 Mincome cheque belonging to an ailing, 64-year-old man. He said the older man told police Johnson came into his room without an invitation and asked for a drink.

When the olden man said no liquor was available, said Lang, Johnson "rummaged through drawers." found the cheque and told the owner he would be back with it. Later, said the prosecutor, Johnson tried unsuccessfully at two hotels to cash the cheque, which police found after picking Johnson up for drunkenness.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

25, of 2500 Florence Lake Road, escaped a straight 30-day jail term because it might jeopardize his job.

Sanich charge of stealing three eight-track tapes worth a total of \$20.91 April 19 at Woolco and Lang said John-son's record included one con-viction each for break-in, theft and possession of stolen

After learning Johnson was working, Alder said the sentence was 30 days "but it will be served intermittently on weekends because you are employed."

"Not quite the Easter spirit, was it?" Alder said to James William Buckner, 32, of 352

Buckner pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft of \$1.25 worth of Easter greeting \$1.25 worth of Easter greeting cards on Easter Saturday from the T. Eaton Co. Lang said a store security officer and police chased a suspect through the Empress hotel courtyard, where the cards were dropped.

Alder put Buckner on probation for three months and ordered him to do 30 hours of community-service work.

* * *

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, a sentence of nine months definite and six months indeterminate was imposed on Courtenay resi-dent Frederick Edward Poole, 17, with a recommendation that the time be spent in a youth detention unit.

Poole pleaded guilty April 9 to one charge of possession April 8 in Saanich of a known

Drink-and-drive fines Tues-

Gay:

Four persons who pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Victoria were Joseph Mc-Ewan, 22, of 885 Dunsmuir. stopped Friday and fined \$350; Sonja Dorothea Munro, 30, of 89 Sims, April 17 and \$400; Paul Thackeray, 62, of 992 Gorge West, April 19 and \$350, a n d Maurice Louis Robitaille, 24, CFB Esquimalt, March 14, \$300 and a three-month driving ban.

Roxana Dalziel, 35, of 4655

Roxana Dalziel, 35, of 4655 Lochwood, was found guilty after a trial on a charge of refusing a breath-analysis test in Sidney, Dec. 22, 1975, and firld \$200.

stolen car and a second charge of using another per-son's credit card April 8 to obtain \$6.80 worth of gasoline at a Victoria service station.

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was up .05 at \$1.40 on 14,800. Tinta Hill Mines was up .02 at .25 and Copper Lake Explora-tions was unchanged at .29. In the oils, Davoil Natural VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 813,534 shares. In the industrials, Key In-

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at 1.70 on 5,000 shares. International Centura Industries was up 0.2 at .20 on 2,000, Interpublishing was up .10 at \$2.05 on 1,600 and Newmark Resources was up .02 at .23½ on 7,800 shares. August Petroleum was down a half-cent course was up .02 at .23½ on 7,000. Tacoma Resources was up .02 at .16 on 5,500 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .12 on 2,000. Charleston Resources was unchanged at \$1.2½.

In the oils, Daviol Natural Resources was unchanged at .55 on 7,800 shares. August Petroleum was down a half-cent course was up .02 at .23½ on 7,000. Tacoma Resources was up .02 at .16 on 2,000. Charleston Resources was unchanged at .13 on the curb exchange, Canmanged at \$1.23½ on 34,900 shares. Minas Cerro Dorado was up not at .47 on 3,500. Lemans Resources was unchanged at .40 on 14,000. Olympian International Resources was up .02 at .40 on 14,000. Olympian International Resources was unchanged at .22½ on 34,900 and Nahatalatch Resources was up .04 at .47 on 3,500. Lemans Resources was up .04 at .47 on 3,500. Lemans Resources was up .04 at .48 on .47 on

tional Resources was up .02 at .34 and Lion Mines was down CALGARY EARLY QUOTES

CALGARY. (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,500 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows with a few heifers and bulls.

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Among industrials, Levy Industries rose 1 to \$14, Howden

and Toronto-Dominion Bank 's to \$18½, Canadian Imperial Bank was down ¾ to \$26¾, Huron and Erie Mortgage ¾ to \$19%, Royal Bank of Canada

 $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$28% and Noranda A $\frac{1}{2}$. to \$38. Brunswick Mining gained ¼ to \$5%, Craigmont Mines ¼ to \$6½ and Gibraltar 1/8 to \$8. United Sisco fell 1/4 to \$8% and Rio Algom 14 to \$33%.

COMMODITIES

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June	451.50	443.50	445.50
June	-456.50	448.50	450.60
New Yo	rk Copper-		
May	72.60	71.10	71.20
June	72.50	71.80	71.70
July	73.50	72.00	72.10
Chicago	Lumber-		
May		153,60	154.00
July	165.30	164.10	165.20
September	170.30	168.80	168.90
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May	77.70	76.12	77.70
July	77.65	76.00	75.20
August	75.20	13,30	73.20
Chicago	152.50	150.50	150.50
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trading.

A trading halt was called on Arrading halt was called on Savings shortly before 1 p.m. pending the release of news.

The stock last traded at \$157.

New York

AT NEW YORK the market drifted lower as a new U.S. government statistic raised questions about the strength of the economic recovery.

As the market opened, the government reported its index of leading indicators declined 0.4 per cent in March, the first drop since October. The index, designed to signal future economic trends, thus cast some doubt among investors between the control of t tors about the durability of

Brokers also reported traders were cautiously awaiting the federal reserve board's weekly money supply and oats both suffered minor losses in most Spt 491½ 487 491 Nov 496 482½ 495 Thursday. Those figures have risen sharply for three straight weeks, and another climb might lead the Fed to tighten its money screws and provoke a new round of interest rate hikes.

Texaco, the NYSE volume leader, climbed 1/5 to \$267/s. On Tuesday the oil giant reported a rise in first-quarter

Polaroid fell 11/8 to \$341/4 and Eastman Kodak was up to \$109%. On Tuesday Poaroid sued Kodak for patent infringement in connection with Kodak's new instant Union Carbide was down 78

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were generally lower in moderate trading.

trading.
Alcan Aluminium was off % at \$28%, Chrysler Corporation ¼ at \$19%, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ¾ at \$26% and Massey-Ferguson % at \$26½. Imperial Oil A was up ¼ at \$23.

London

AT LONDON — Prices were fractionally higher in light trading Wednesday.

The Financial Times index rose 0.4 to 410.3 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were mixed with oil issues ahead and banks barely gain-ing. Miming shares eased

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

American Trade Loss

Biggest in 18 Months

WASHINGTON (Reuter)
The United States recorded its biggest monthly trade deficit in more than 18 months in March as imports exceeded exports by more than \$650 million, the commerce department has reported.

This was the third consecutive monthly deficit and brought the total adverse deficit for the first quarter of 1976 to more than \$864 million.

Led by petroleum and transportation equipment, imports rose by 7.4 per cent to \$9.6 billion. Exports increased only 1.8 per cent to \$9 billion.

Economic recovery has stimulated U.S. demand for more imports. They rose by almost 11 per cent to \$27.7 billion in the first quarter compared with the same period last year.

Trade experts said U.S. export growth was slowed by the inability, of most trading

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Under current trends U.S. exports this year may total only \$107.4 billion while imports would amount to \$110.9 billion, leaving a deficit of

from a worldwide recession.

Exports in the first three months virtually remained unchanged at \$26.9 billion.

S3.5 billion.

This would compare with a surplus of more than \$11 billion last year.

However, analysts believe exports will pick up substantially later this year as the economic recovery spreads to major trading partners.

major trading partners.

They also believe the recent decline in U.S. farm prices will soon reverse itself. That would tend to increase the dollar value of U.S. exports even if the volume remains probaggil

cent last month to \$2.6 billion in March compared with the

have long predicted there will be a sharp increase in de-mand for oil products as the economic recovery gathers steam and industrial produc-

tion increases.

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was the company's fourth consecutive year in the red. It lost \$2.1 million on operations

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the second successive year dividends are being passed on Class A shares, of which

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cents a share, compared with 59 cents in the first quarter Dupuis Freres

equivalent to 90 cents a share, compared with 86 cents in 1974. Eastman Kodak reports its

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flecting an improvement in economic conditions. The company says sales in the 12 weeks to March 21 rose 16 per cent, to \$1,142,856,000 from \$889,437,000, while net earning Improvement 1, and the same says and the same says are cent to the same says and the same says are cent to the same says and the same says are cent to the same says are says as the same says are cent to the says are cent to the same says are cent to the says of Vancouver reports reduced profits of \$394,000 or \$1.92 a share for 1975 compared with profits of \$453,000 or \$2.07 a share for 1974. Peter Ropshare for 1874. Peter Rop-chan, company president, said the decrease in profits was due to the cost of expan-sion and increased business. Total income increased dur-ing 1975 to \$7.5 million from \$6.4 million and sales of the The earnings were equal to 73 company's principal sub-sidiary, North West Life As-surance Co. of Canada, in-creased to \$82.5 million from Dupuis Freres Ltee., a 108-year-old Quebec-based department store chain that under-went drastic pruning last year with the closure of two of its

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Canadian Cellulose Ltd. re-

that it would be in the best long-term interests of the company for the government to reduce its shareholding in the company from the present 81 per cent level in order to obtain a wide distribution of

He said the company understands the government "in-tends to avoid any possibility of conflict of interest arising out of its shareholding (in the company) in respect of its relations both with the company and with other B.C. forest

Inco Ltd. reports its profit for the first quarter of 1976 was \$23.3 million or 31 cents a

ports first-quarter net earnings of \$6.5 million or 53 cents a share this year, compared with earnings of \$10.2 million or 84 cents a share for the Both comparative figures include a similar extraordinary item of a tax credit relating to previous years' Ron Gross, company president, told the annual share-holders meeting the company's lumber business has improved appreciably from

1975 levels despite a 16-per-cent decline in pulp shipments

compared with the first quarter a year ago. Net sales of the company during the first quarter were \$42 million compared with sales \$46.4 million in the com-

parative period.

Gross said the board of directors had proposed to the British Columbia government

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London Metals LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's losing metals bid-ask in pounds er ling, per metric ton; silver in ence per froy ounce:

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Silver—Spot 244.6-244.9; 3 months 252.1-252.2. EARNINGS

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share, compared with a restated \$56.9 million or 76 cents a share for the first quarter of

during the quarter were \$433.7 million, compared with \$419.4 million in 1975. All figures are in United States currency.

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Correctional Centre Director Asks to Meet Critical Judge

An invitation to discuss the aims and methods of the federal community correctional centre at 921 Pandora is being issued to provincial court Judge Blake Allan by Gamaliel Milner, director of the

Milner's move was in response to searing criticism of the centre made in court Monday by Judge Allan after it was disclosed that Dennis Warren Smith had skipped from the centre to rob a bank,

Milner said Tuesday that Smith was the first inmate ever to run out on the first day of a pre-assessment program and he added a summarry of how Smith came to the centre in the first place.

Smith, 27, was sentenced Monday by Judge Blake Allan to 15 years and eight months for being unlawfully at large from the centre at 10.45 a.m. last Thursday and staging a \$2,800 holdup at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in the Fairfield shopping centre half an hour later.

Considering the time Smith has left from robbery and escaping sentences in 1971, 1972 and 1973, Allan's sentence meant an added term of about nine years — changing Smith's release year to 1992

No one was in court to provide a detailed explanation of the centre when Allan asked for one. A policeman testifying about Smith's crimes said only that it was "a transitional house" where federal inmates are prepared for "a return to the mainstream of society."

That's true, said Milner, but That's true, said Milner, but there is more to it than that and he has had private talks with all Victoria provincial court judges in the 3½ years since he opened the centre—except Allan, who was appointed to Victoria from Nelson lest fell. son last fall.

Drink Mislabelled

WINNIPEG (CP) - A Winwinnipeg, drug company that in-nipeg, drug company that in-advertently sold methyl alco-hol as isoproply — or rubbing — alcohol to three Kenora, Ont., residents who died last November, was fined \$1,200 Monday.

The director said some in-mates at William Head, the only major federal institution in Greater Victoria, have

in Greater Victoria, have community sponsors who help during the transitional stage. Smith was one of the inmates without a sponsor.

The centre provides transitional aid only for the sponsorless, "who are very carefully assessed before they are allowed to do this," he said.

First, a classification officer at William Head considers whether it is time for an inmate to enter the transitional stage. Next, his recommendation goes to a Tempomendation goes to a Temporary Absence board at William Head for review. The board includes a federal parole service representative.

Finally, the board's recommendation comes to the

mendation comes to the centre which can chack William Head files before accepting the inmate. Milner said the pre-assessment program has been in effect for about 18 months, and the centre has acmonths and the centre has accepted about 20 inmates while refusing "not more than three or four."

or four."

The first day of pre-assessment is "social orientation" in which the inmate and a counsellor at 92f Pandora drive around Victoria so the inmate can see the area and, seet important stop at Man-

cuss possible jobs.

The day lasts from 9 a.m. arrival at 921 Pandora to a 4 p.m. return to William Head.

smith, who had been in Jah or prison without approved re-lease since early 1971, arrived about 9 a.m. Paperwork took some time and counsellor and Smith were ready to leave about 10:45.

The counsellor had to get a car and Smith received permission to go acorss the street to a take-out restaurant at 980 Pandora for a soft drink and meet the officer in

arink and meet the orner in the centre parking lot in about five minutes.

After waiting at the car for about five minutes, the con-sellor went to the restaurant and immediately reported to the centre that Smith was no-where in sight. Smith was not

Milner said no disciplinary

Milner said no disciplinary action had been taken (or would be taken) against the consellor or any other person. He repeated no one had vanished before during the first pre-assessment day but added, "If they'le going to do it, they'll do it."

In court Monday, Allan said

In court Monday, Allan said In court Monday, Allan said that "I suppose it's dangerous to criticize what someone else does without having all the facts" but it seemed "a shocking situation . . . that other people are given powers which sometimes seem to be



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after serving in Lusaka for more than three years.

The paperwork simply got out of phase, the officials said, resulting in the White House making an announcement Monday that she was resigning

resigning.

She will remain in Zambia for at least another month or two, the officials said. Her new assignment has not been decided and she will continue to serve in Zambia until her new post is settled.

When asked if this was a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand was doing, one ranking official answered "exactly."

Kissinger was said to be stunned when he was greeted in Zambia with news accounts

in Zambia with news accounts of the Wilkowski reassign-

said today.

to Zambia.

The U.S. equipment, to be paid for by Saudi Arabia, is intended to modernize several infantry brigades of the mostly-outmoded Yemeni army. It has been equipped with Soviet weapons and assisted by Soviet military advisers for two decades.

Iarly since Col. Identification 1974.

Hamdi came to power in mid1974.

The trend away from Soviet influence has been encouraged by its neighbor has for more money and international power but a smaller population than Northern Yemen. State department officials said the situation "was a screw up" and had nothing to with the secretary's visit

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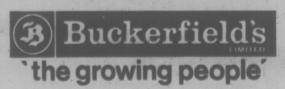
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proclaimed 1976 National Skippy Dipping Year. It was a remarkable seems Once again, Skippy Dipping is proving to be the greatest thing since slices

Skippy Dipping now legal

After careful study and much closed door debating, a bill was passed last night that legalizes the practice of Skippy Dipping with Skippy Dipping with Skippy Peanut Butter. The move came after a special committee, established to study the matter, found Skippy Dipping to be entirely hamless and in fact, quite pleasurable. Following the passing of the bill several committee members were seen "Diphing" for reporters with jars of Skippy Dipping and crude dippers fashioned from bits of memo paper. (See photo above).

The ranks of Skippy Dippers have been swelling rapidly everywhere as more and more people discover and more people discover.

McDonnell breaks

Skippy Dipper makes Goodness

Book of Records

record held previously by 8 yr. old Timmy Wiggins who managed to consume

5 cases of another brand in 10 hours, 48 minutes, 17

seconds.
Mr. McDonnell, in break-Mr. McDonnell, in break-ing the Wiggins record said, "I knew I could do it with Skippy because it is so smooth. It must be because

Skippy is made from only the best parts of the best peanuts, after all the skins

and nibs are removed. It's a great source of protein too. Thank you Skippy". The record holder is now to be included in the Goodness.

be included in the Goodness Book along with such greats as Mabel Renshaw, the woman who ate a telephone while playing Green Sleeves on a spatula and George Arnold who ate an office building between 1953 and 1971 in an apparent display of distaste for management. In recognition of his accomplishments Mr. McDonnel will receive the Golden Skippy Dipper Award and four cartons of antacid

cartons of antacid

The recent wave of Skippy

"Super Chunk" comic books in works.

Those of us who remember drug store comic book heroes like Superman, Captain Magnificent and Wonder Boy will have no trouble whatsoever believing that now there is a new nemesis of evil-doers stalking the shelves.

Marvin Shlep, a Toronto comic book illustrator has created a new hero by the name of Super Chunk, and the first dip. From that point on the character more or less created itself.

Super Chunk is the new peanut butter from the makers of Skippy (Skippy Dipping) Peanut Butter. As in the case of Skippy smooth peanut butter, Super Chunk gave Moose Jaw sticky fingers. Super Chunk lives in a Skippy Peanut Butter jar on the shelf of your friendly neighbourhood food store and hop down from on high best tasting peanut flavour around. created a new hero by the name of Super Chunk, and the first colour edition of Super Chunk comics will be hitting wire racks next month.

In an interview earlier this week Mr. Shiep explained that he got the idea for his new character while strolling in his neighbourhood grocery store. A jar of Skippy Super Chunk caught

of the best peanuts, for the best peanuts, for the best tasting peanut flavour and hops down from on high whenever evil needs conquering. Naturally, like his smooth counterpart, Skippy Dipping with Super Chunk is the greatest thing since heroes had to be human or near-human? Super Chunk, by his very nature, fills the indeed for a non-human crime-buster."

For anyone who simply

U.N. to study possible benefits to world health

The recent wave of Skippy
Dippers can be proud today
as one of their number has
been named in the Goodness
Book of Records, the world
authority on record-breaking food feats.

Don "Mumble Mouth"
McDonnell broke the peanut butter eating record
with an outstanding performance during which he ate
six cases of Skippy Peanut
Butter in a period of 9 hours,
27 minutes and 34 seconds.
Mr. McDonnell broke the
record held previously by In a meeting at the U.N. today, usually cautious representatives from the underpresentatives from the underprivileged countries praised Skippy Dipping and called it "The answer to the problems of a hungry world." Other countries agreed, stating that the world would be a better place to live if Skippy Peanut Butter was more widespread.

all over the world would rapidly accept it.

Earlier, a representative from Skippy Peanut Butter was offered a trade deal with the USSR involving the export of a large quantity of Skippy and several tons of dippers. Details were not given, however the member from Russia said

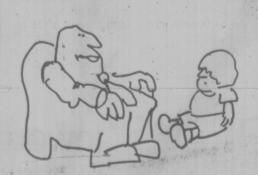
more widespread.
Scientists have discovered Scientists have discovered that certain nutritive properties of Skippy Peanut Butter can be extremely beneficial when taken on a regular basis. Skippy Peanut Butter is an excellent source of protein, and because of Skippy's delicious creamy smooth taste people

Skippy Dipping: Weather or not?

Can Skippy Dipping be influenced by changing weather conditions? Our

experts say yes.

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"Son, . . It's about time I told you about Skippy Dipping."

PROVINCES AGREE ON NATIONAL SKIPPY DIPPING

Reactions by Provincial leaders to the announcement of National Skippy Year have so far been very favourable. The overwhelming public support of the now legal "Skippy Dipping" gave rise to the suggestion that the pastime should in some way be recognized on a national level. As one organizer remarked, "This is only the beginning, We're very excited about our year".

The Skippy Peanut Butter craze was born when it was also overed that Skippy is so creamy that it won't stick to the roof of your mouth and spendoth that it won't tear bread when you arread it. The well known phrase "Skippy Dipping" came into being when you be recognized on a national level. As one organizer remarked, "This is only the beginning, We're very excited about our year".

The opening day of the first annual Skippy Dipping year will be marked by a Skippy Dipping year will be and marching band march

Teachers say Skippy Dipping behind wave of absenteeism

Educators on all levels have condemned Skippy Dipping as the scourge of the educational system. Teachers claim that more and more students are cutting classes to go Skippy Dipping with Skippy Peanut Butten in parking lots; locker areas and washrooms, and that valuable class time is being lost as a result.

A spokesperson for the teacher's says that legaliza-

ranking member of the Brambleberry Federation had been found with a Skippy Dipper concealed in his executive socks. These disclosures may point to a possible struggle for spread supremacy, bitt, like the rest of the nation, we'll just have to wait and see what happens. be placed on when or where Skippy Dipping should take place. He also mentioned that no one should stander

Skippy Dipping defined

For everyone interested in the current Dipping Craze, here's how the dictionary defines Skippy Dipping:

Skippy Dipping (ski-ppy di-pping) v. the art of extracting a special substance made from peanuts from a glass container, the extraction being accomplished with the aid of an instrument known as a skippy dipper. The practice has gained much flavour in the Western Hemisphere in recent years. n. skippy dipper. Also a small animal native to the equatorial rain forests of South America and part of Borneo.

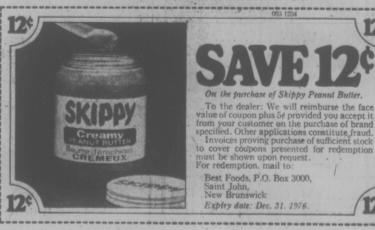
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TO REBUILD RAZED HALL

Members of the Pauquachin Indian Reserve in North Saan-ich decided Tuesday to re-build their communal hall de-stroyed by fire Sunday.

Band chief Norman Wilance it had on the building to erect a shell. The rest will be completed by volunteer labor drawn from the four Indian

The hall, only three years old, was destroyed by fire of unknown cause. It had been built at a cost of \$30,000 with 75 per cent of the funds coming from the federal Local Initiatives Program and the provincial First Citizen's Fund.

Pledge On Coal

VANCOUVER - (CP) ment has given assurances that a proposed \$200 million coal development project at Cabin Creek will not go ahead without full consultation with all interested parties, a spokesman for a Montana environmental correntation said vironmental organization said

Lex Blood, of Kalispell, Mont., told a public meeting of the Sierra Club in Vancouver that official lines of communication for an exchange of technical data were established at a March meeting in Ottawa-of state, provincial and federal representcial and federal represent-

Rio, Algom Ltd. has spent plane's pilot. dies of a possible strip mine site at Cabin Creek, only eight miles north of the B.C.-Mon-

tenays concerns thousands of Montanans who fear that coal effluent will flow down the Flathead River and across the

real progress took place at the Ottawa meeting and that the B.C. government gave as-surances that no action would be taken regarding develop-ment without consultation," said Blood, a community col-

COPA Chief Again

Oliver, has been named to her third term as B.C. represent-ative of Canadian Owners and Pilots Association.

Active in aviation groups for the last 20 years, Mrs. Wadsworth is air chief for the

Conflict of Interest In Lease to Socred?

stead asked Environment
Minister Jim Nielskn to investigate the possibility of a conflict in granting a foreshore
lease to Halfmoon Bay Estates Ltd. for development of

anyone else."

The minister said today a report had been prepared on the situation and he was ex-

the situation and he was expecting to make a statement to the house later in the day.

The Sechelt village council originally objected to the marina as well, said Lockstead, but changed its mind later "when at least one councillor opposed to the development was out of town.

"I'm not suggesting there is

Grigg told the court he-

always referred to his camera as "my bomb."

Dismissing the charge, Scow said there was a reason-

bylaw put through last spring.
Although there was a great
deal of public opposition to
the development, said Wood,
council realized it couldn't prohibiting any moorage in the area, since the develop-

near Sechelt.

Company principal Len Van
Egmont is a Socred supporter
and his wife is president of
the local Socred constituency
association, said Lockstead.

The provincial fish and
wildlife branch, federal fisheries and a department of
lands study all recommended
against the lease, he said locked into."

In mot suggesting there is
originally objected to the
marina as well, said Lockstead into ment only involved moorage
of boats with no additional faclilities.

Council first decided to
agree to the marina if it did
not extend more than 115 feet
beyond the shoreline but then
realized, said Wood, that at
certain places in the bay it
was still too shallow at 115
feet.

"So finally we had to say

"So finally we had to say the marina did not conflict with our zoning bylaw," he said.

Wood agreed that one member of council was still opposed to the marina but the other four believed that, according to the hylaw they

MARPLES WOOD CHISELS COMPLETE SET \$36.00 ISLAND SAW CO.

MAN KILLED

NANAIMO — A 24-year-old city man, William Andrew John Vickers, 24, of 1080 Woodlands Road, died Monday when his car went out of control on a district road.

Police said they were in-formed early Tuesday morn-The possibility of a conflict of interest in granting a fore-shore lease to a Social Credit party supporter was raised by an NDP member in the legislature Monday.

Mackenzie MLA Don Lock
The possibility of a conflict of interest or any political considerations being involved.

Wood said he was not aware of any conflict of interest or any political considerations being involved.

He said the village's position with the marina was complicated by a new zoning bylaw put through last spring.

jected a subdivision proposal by former resources minister Bob Williams for the water-

ront property on Plaskett Place.

The proposal to subdivide the panhandle parcel of land into two lots failed to win the

Williams' Lot Split Plan Vote came after T. J. Halberts, spokesman for neighboring property owners, said the subdivision would destroy the neighborhood. A petition against the development signed by 12 property owners in the area was also received by council.

The told council that panhandle lots like the Plaskett Place property were "a reasonable solution to some definite problems" related to Greater Victoria landscape.

"The precedent for subdivided lots seems to be there both in the 'immediate area and the municipality," he said.

by council.

Williams, a town planner, said.

Esquimalt Turns Down

THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



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The Institute of Chartered Accountants of

British Columbia announces the election of four of its members to fellowship in the Institute. The four new "Fellows of

the Chartered Accountants" were elected for conspicuous service to the profession

of their careers, in voluntary service, research, teaching, and writing or speaking on professional matters. The four new



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FCAs are: Ian M. Lochhead. Partne Creed & Co., Victoria; James N. McPhail Partner, Winspear Higgins Stevenson & Co., Dawson Creek; Donald C. Selman Partner, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. and Roderick M. Wanless, Partner, Coopers & Lybrand, both of Vancouver. Their election brings to 135 the number of Fellows named since the first election by the Institute in 1905

'Benefit of Doubt' In Bomb Scare

COURTENAY — A Campbell River man who, when boarding a Pacific Western Airlines plane here Jan. 15, asked a stewardess to "take said, contained a bomb." care of my bomb," has been acquitted of a charge of public mischief by Judge Alfred

Gordon Albert Grigg, 35, told the court he always referred to his camera as "my

aircraft by military police-men from the nearby Armed Froces Base at Comox, after a stewardess had alerted the

Joan Tremblay of Van couver, testified she was greeting passengers on the

Rights Denied

NEW DELHI (Reuter) -The Indian Supreme Court ruled today that thousands of political prisoners detained under emergency laws since peal to the courts. Five senior judges upheld a government to personal liberty.

CIGARETTES-**SUDDEN DEATH**

Do you want to stop smoking? The May issue of Reader's Digest might very well frighten you into stopping. If you feel you know all there is to know about the dangers of smoking—you could be mistaken! Each year more than 60,000 North Americans die of coronary Americans die of coronary heart disease. Thirty-percant of these deaths can be directly attributed to cigarette smoking. Discover how smoking can be a direct cause of sudden death how it one can be a direct cause of sudden death how it one can be a direct cause of sudden death how it one can be a direct cause of sudden death how it one can be a direct cause of sudden death how it one can be a direct cause of sudden death and the can

Wadsworth is air chief for the Victoria zone of the Provincial Emergency Program. She has received four major awards for service to Canadian aviation.

COPA, the world's second largest private owners association, has more than 12,000 members, of which more than 1,400 are in B.C.



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Spanish King, Premier Battling

MADRID King Juan Carls I is fighting a crucial hehind-the-scene battle against Premier Carlos Arias over the government's snail-paced achedule for moving Spain from a totalitarian rightist regime to a representative dem-

power only five months, is his scheduled. June trip to the United States for the Bi-centennial celebration.

The construction of the behind by General States for days to force Arias to resign, officials said.

Sources said.

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He hopes that the U.S. Senate will ratify the new bilater-al defence treaty before the visit, the first ever by a Spanish king.

While in Washington he had of immediate concern to the 37-year-old monarch, in expected to declare in an address to a joint session of Congress that the monarchy was liquidating the dieta-

But the premier's "foot-dragging" tactics and com-promises with rightist of-ficials and generals have benicials and generals have be-come a major obstacle to the king's intention to pro-ject the "image of a new Spain" not only abroad but at home, officials explained.

Juan Carlos has been man-

possible to appoint a more liberal premier because the Council of the Realm, created by Franco to approve candidates for the premiership, is dominated by the right. duled to announce a referen-

dominated by the right.

Faced with similar opposition last fall after mounting the throne, the king retained Arias, who was appointed by Franco in 1974 to a

Sewage-Flooded Ditch Blamed for Sick Children

health of residents but Saan-ich council says there's no

Residents of Knibbs Road
Tuesday asked for help from council's public works com-

How long do we have to committee two families were live with smells, bugs and so alarmed about the potenhealth threats?'

health threats?"

She quoted from a letter written by the medical health officer (Dr. Allan Arneil) on Oct. 29, 1975, in which Arneil said: "Sewers are the only solution to the problem. We can't allow this situation to continue nucle leaver."

continue much longer. "It's a serious situation," conceded chairman Ald. Sandy Noel, "We had hoped and figured the Dunhill Development," Board Lead to the control of the control

opment's Royal Road housing project would have been long started before this."

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sewer, which would also serve their area, cannot be complet-ed until council decides what

Saying she dreaded the summer and what might happen, Mrs. Mary Beaumont asked:

- Mayor Ed Lum said, "The size of the trunk doesn't hinge on Dunhill alone . . . it depends on the (density of) whole area."

Mrs. Beaumont told the

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CONSTRUCTION MEN WALK OFF THE JOB

first of a series of stoppages

Labor sources said "many thousands" of construction workers walked off their jobs Madrid, and additional thousands in the provinces.

The government-controlled labor organization said the number of striking construc-

Vessel Hit

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) Insurgents attempting to topple the Burmese government attacked a passenger vessel off the coast of southern Burma Monday and killed 45 passengers, according to delayed reports reaching the capital today. About 75 other passengers were wounded in the shooting, the report said.

Thoution workers in Madrid toand street demonstrations to
press for democratic freedoms and workers' rights. Madrid bus drivers also ap-

Madrid bus drivers also appeared to be following a call for a slowdown, although a spokesman for the municipal appearance of the spokesman for t spokesman for the municipal rally in Madrid's Casa de bus company said everything Campo park. was "normal."

The interior ministry warned Spaniards not to heed the calls by left-wing underground groups for strikes and street demonstrations scheduled to start today and to culminate on May Day. "The Interior Ministry ap-

peals to the good sense of all citizens asking them to ignore the calls for participation in disorders," the statement

Left-wing groups have called for strikes, protests

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Young Swingers...

... getting a few more miles from an old tire, these Ottawa youngsters, Gabriel Clark, 3, and Eric Paulson, 4, swing into spring.

Re-Education For Doctors

SEATTLE (UPI) — Every physician licensed to practice in Washington State will be required, beginning July 1, to pursue a course of continuing medical education.

The Washington State Medical Association said Tuesday that regulations adopted last week would require 150 hours of continuing medical educa-tion every three years to obtain or renew a licence practice medicine.











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than 50,000 miles and presented about 80 exhibitions across the country since taking to the road in 1972. And it's on its first visit to Victoria.

Despite the hordes school children, all either busy trying it or lining up for a bash, as well as scores of teachers and parents and others who just popped in the state of the stat when the show opened Tuesday afternoon, it wasn't too day afternoon, i

is officially the Sports Demon-stration Program Manager and he travels with three assistants and heaps of equip-

That's the advice you get the moment you walk into the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. It's all around you, printed on signs and posters, and dashing here, there and everywhere are recreation assistants, wearing white Transition of the place, "explains George. "We pay them to set it up, babysit it, and take it down. "The whole concept is to get local clubs involved." he

shirts with Try It and EssaieLe emblazoned on the back.
It is, of course, the federal government's Sports Caravan, which has travelled more than 50,000 miles and presented about 80 and presented about 80 are sent than 50,000 miles and presented about 80 are sent to say the says. "We try to get badminton clubs, golf clubs and tennis clubs, for example, to have people come down and pitch in and demonstrate their game and two says."

George looks around at the crowds of youngsters at the various sports booths in the

bused in from all the schools

In the afternoon, says George, their excuse is "oh well, we'll let the kids do it."



It's all smiles as Gary Johal (left) and Gerald Thomas get those chins up

right Tuesday afternoon — and "try it" they certainly

about everything, particularly the archery and rifle shooting stalls and the ping pong and tennis displays where you get a chance to hit back at a

machine firing the balls out. Films of skiing and an imitation ski slope where you can George, their excuse is "oh well, we'll let the kids do it."

"But we figure they'll come and give it a try in the evenings when the kids aren't around."

Well, they were around all Well, they were around all away in a sort of double-dou-

is out of control; said it is too late to pare the district's bud-get because "we're three months into the budget al-

"There's no way we can chop any meaningful way without doing great damage."

He urged the board to make a solid decision on how much the taxpayers can stand next year and suggested the board

Outside on the grass there are soccer, baseball, hockey and golf stalls, among others, as well as the Canada Fitness
Award Program for
youngsters aged seven to 17
and this is the whole idea: to

going on.
Some of the athletic styles leave a little to be desired. A boy attacks the balls being hurled out of the tennis machine with a swing that would make Hank Aaron envious. And a gorgeous-looking girl stops in mid-air while trying to shoot the puck, tries to de-

and then drops it and runs off with her hands over her face.

A lot of the sports — there are said to be 66 displayed try each sport with the hope of finding one or more that you can do and like and that hopefully you will use to keep fit.

Sports Caravan may not take you very deeply into any one sport. It merely gives you start down the road to physi-

'FRIED' FOR SCHOOL TAXES

'Embarrassing' 27.5%

it isn't the start to anything, .

then it's fun.

Two little boys, struggling to pull themselves up to eye level on a bar, agree.

"Yeah, it's . pretty good, allright," confirms Gary

Johal.

"The whole place is fun," adds his wide-eyed friend Gerald Thomas. When it leaves Victoria, Sports Caravan goes to Nanai-mo, Courtenay and then to the

Interior. But until then, it will

City Police Jail Cells Don't Bar Inflation

Members of the Victoria po-lice bound agreed today that the city of Victoria should not have to subsidize accommodation costs for prisoners from other jurisdictions who occupy the city police cells.

The board instructed city comptroller Mason Sheldrick to inform the provincial gov-ernment, neighboring municipalities and other agencies that the city will be increasing its prisoner day rate from \$5 to \$10.

Police Chief Jack Gregory pointed out that at present meals alone cost \$6.15 a day

Last year, he said, his department supplied 2,746 meals to the city's own prisoners, and 4,983 to those who were the responsibility of other ju-

The catering breakdown for chargeable meals was the provincial government, 372; Saanich, 184; Central Saanich, 11; Oak Bay, 33; Esquimalt, 138; RCMP, 540; and "other" (including such agencies as the Immigration department), 59.

Actual cost to Victoria for providing all meals in the cells last year was \$17,654, and the 1976 budgetted figure is \$19,400.

The board also decided that the city should bill for the cost of employing a jail ma-tron on a part-time, call-in basis, when cells are occupied by female prisoners from out-

operate on the premise that for example, the budget would only increase 8 per cent next year . . . "regardless." But trustees opted instead Crusader Maggi Lynn with Susie to approve in principle a mo-tion that the board accept that the number of students that the number of students per teacher be increased by 1 (a saving of 97½ teachers) or the equivalent saving of \$2.3 million, by September, 1977. Ross admitted after the meeting that the class size would likely be increased, "if the board in 1977 follows through with the intent of the motion." A Call on the Mayor

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Susie in one of the lucky that found shelter with Mrs. Maggi Lynn, president of the

Susie is still with Mrs. Lvnn.

Be Kind to Animals Week begins on Sunday and today Susie went to City Hall with neutering clinics and she has

her mistress to hear Mayor just returned from Los An-Mike Young make the official geles where three are in

By Lucky Dog Susie

Mso on hand were Don Adams, manager of the Soci-

tion of Cruelty to Fur-Bearing
Animals, an organization
committed to the banning of
leg-hold traps.

Mrs. Lynn's group is dedicated to educating the public
to the need for spaying and
neulering clinics and she has

abandoned or found dead on city streets." Mrs. Lynn says statistics prove that only 25 per cent of animals taken to animal shel-

She said that since the clin-

fewer abandoned animals have

cent fewer have had to be

The fate of animals dumped alongside the road or left behind when their owners move

ly. Thousands are killed by cars or left to die a slow pain-ful death. Some are so badly

injured they die from gan-grene or loss of blood. Mrs. Lynn's group has been trying to persuade local politicians of the need for clinics to cual down the overpopulation that leads to such tragedies.
Susie's trip to City Hall could be the turning point the group's been waiting to reach.

been only 13.5 per cent for the taxpayers to fund, but then the Social Credit government changed the formula.

And, Ross said, that loaded an extra burden of 6 mills (3.2 million) directly on the taxpayers. Greater Victoria school board approved a 27½ per cent increase in education taxes for district residents Tuesday with the proviso that a \$2,3 million cutback in spending be discussed next

After lengthy discussion the

"It's an embarrassment to us all," said Trustee Janet Baird, "but I think we've genuinely tried (to keep the increase down) and we've been fried for it."

Trustee Peter Bunn. decrying the fact that school board spending across the province is part of control, said it is too will be raised by local taxawill be raised by local taxa-

Amounts needed from the



mill rate, are:
—\$14,129,475 from Victoria;
—\$9,194,612 from Saanich;
—\$3,146,966 from Oak Bay;

\$1,897,154 from Esquimalt; \$601,891 from rural areas. Earlier Tuesday Victoria city council had given preliminary approval to its 1976 budget, which will entail a 5.08-mill increase in the city's

mill rate.

But the city acts as tax collector for the school district, and the school mill rate increase of 11.39 mills added to paid lector for the school district, and the school mill rate increase of 11.39 mills added to the city's, plus higher levies for regional district, hospital and assessment purposes, produces an over-all mill rate 553.

Sob.)

Assessment \$7,000: taxes paid in 1975, \$629; payable this year, \$743 (114).

Assessment \$10,000: taxes paid in 1975, \$900; payable this year, \$1,062 (\$162).

Ten-Mile Point Woman

To Fight for Bike Path

In dollar terms this translates to an average increase of about 17.5 per cent for the city taxpayer. City comptroller Mason Sheldrick gave these exam-ples of typical tax bill hikes

on varying levels of assess-ment:

Assessment \$4,000: taxes paid in 1975, \$360; payable this year, \$425 (an increase of

Burnaby Woman Charged

Coquitlam RCMP said today a Burnaby woman has been charged with criminal high school star athlete Rick

A police spokesman said Jennie Grams, 29, faces one charge of criminal negligence causing death, another of negligence causing bodily harm, both resulting from the operatwo-car collision in Coquitlam

motion."

Trustee Susan Brice consistently spoke against the motion, saying she thinks the board will find that the \$2.3 million figure "might be small potatoes" in 1977.

"I agree," said Dr. Fisher, "but at least it opens a crack in the door" to spending cutjuries he received in the mis-hap. A passenger in his car, Denise Holst, 18, was seriousin the door" to spending cut-

Mrs. Grams escaped with minor injuries.

Miss Holst was a PanAmerican Games gymnast
and had been expected to be
on the Canadian Olympic they were frustrated with the education financing system controlled by the provincial government

starting a one-woman campaign to get Tudor Hill residents to help to make Tudor Hill Road safer for pedestrians and evolutions trians and cyclists.

Mrs. Anna Foster of 3040 Baynes Road told the committee she had petitioned for a bicycle path two years ago, gathering 70 signatures.

mark, saying it was attention-tended their properties, land-scaping them out to the edge gathering 70 signatures.

"This problem is an over-all of the road. These people, he

road with hardly any visibi-lity. The answer will be to have a bicycle path," she Reminding aldermen the

Reminding aldermen the first petition for a path was presented four years ago, Mrs. Foster said, "We've come to the point we are pleading with you to do something about the danger on Ten Mile Point."

OF TRANSPORT
Camsell and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Quatsino patrol area, Vancouver in port, Ready in Gulf council when it takes a facting finding tour on public works requirements on Friday, May 14. Her husband, J. Bristol on Station Papa.

told Saanich's public works larly dangerous in the winter committee Tuesday she's when children are returning from school. I've got so close to hitting children it's had me scared . . . It probably won't become a priority until a child gets killed."

ment, with resider share of the costs.

Chairman Ald.

Ald. Fred Severson took ex-ception to Foster's last re-

"Tudor Road carries the one in Saanich." Severson traffic of all the hinterland. It's an extremely dangerous agree to a Local Initiatives

MINISTRY

A Ten Mile Point resident Foster, added, "It's particu- Program (to provide a side-

Mrs. Foster said she would campaign for a dirt path to be financed under an LIP agree-ment, with residents paying a

Chairman Ald. Sandy Noel pointed out that some Ten Mile Point residents had exsaid, might not be in favor of giving up their landscaping for a path.

"Leave those people to me. Local Ship Movements are not many," replied Mrs.

Youthful 'Santa' in EMI

tary system he gave dollars to all takers in downtown Vic-toria is in Eric Martin Institure today undergoing

budget increase would have

The youth was arrested Monday after two Saanich detectives spotted him in the 700-block Fort giving \$1 bills to passersby.

Police said the youth, a recent arrival from Bastern Canada, cashed \$300 in tra-

earlier in the day. He then gave the bills away, plucking them out of a plastic box, one to a customer, saying God had commanded him to do so

had commanded him to do so and that his actions, would generate "good Karma."

By the time police arrived he had gone through \$245 of his bundle. As the officers approached he threw the box into the air and the remaining \$55 scattered to the street.

Bystanders helped the of-Bystanders helped the of-

The youth submitted with-out struggle and as he was the dollar system was on the point of collapse, that he wanted no part of it and that henceforth he would "live off

A police spokesman said there was nothing illegal about giving money away. But, he added, police are em-powered under Section 27 of

the fruits of the land.'

arrest anyone whom they feel is not capable of looking after himself and deliver him to a

hospital for treatment.

A spokesman for EMI said a person admitted under the Mental Act is kept 72 hours for assessment. After that time he may be discharged or held for a longer period as & voluntary or involuntary pa-tient. There is no time limit, but the case is reviewed each



Thousands abandoned annually



STRANGERS aren't welcome is the message delivered to Montreal's Bob Gainey by Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders in opening game of

National Hockey League semi-final series at Montreal, Tuesday night: Underneath Gainey is Islanders'

Habs Lead Rally to Edge Islanders in Tight Battle

MONTREAL (CP) — The opening game of the New York Islanders-Montreal Canadiens National Hockey League Stanley Cup semi-fi-nal playoff was more or less what everybody expected—a low-scoring, tight-checking af-

The Canadiens edged the Islanders 3-2, coming from behind with goals by Larry Robinson and Yvan Cournoyer 84 seconds apart in the third seconds apart in the unity period. Steve Shutt scored the other Montreal goal in the second period with Eddie Westfall and Bill MacMillan scoring for the Islanders.

won't be many goals scored in this series. Both teams have lines which are conscious of

New York coach Al Arbour said he expected a close game. "We know what kind of club they are and they know what kind of club we are. That long layoff didn't bother

The Canadiens, returning to ting untracked early in the

Westfall opened the scoring session on a rather weird play Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden from the right wing.

and reversed his field.

going in on an angle that would usually bring it close to . The puck got fur-

and reversed his field.

"I saw (Denis) Potvin shoot it in," said Dryden. "It was didn't."

anticipated. I thought I had the angle on Westfall, but I didn't."

Shuft fied the score with his first goal of the playoffs with

And those following the litestof-seven set can expect more of the same as the series Intermediate Champs Step Up to Junior B

Juan de Fuca Whalers, a managed by Mike Green.
new entry, and Saanich E. J.
Hunters, the defending-champions, will clash in the season-opening game of the Vanouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League at 8 p.m. Mon-

'We know how the Is- day in Juan de Fuca Arena. landers play and we expected Whalers have moved up a tough game from them tonight," said Canadiens coach
Scotty Bowman. "They
played the same way during
the regular season. There

Island teams will also play games each with the eightteam Mainland league.

Each Island team will play

a 20-game schedule and each Mainland squad will play 17 The Juan de Fuca club is co-coached by Dan Green and Bob Turkington and is being games with four Island and six Mainland berths available in the interlocking playoff.

SONICS BOUNCED FROM PLAYOFFS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Phoenix Suns beat Seattle Supersonics. 123-112. Tuesday ance by Keith Erickson to win history of the franchise, im-

The victory moves Phoenix playoff. Montreal goaltender Ken Dryinto the Western Conference
into the Western Conference
into the Western Conference
into the Western Conference
into the Western Conference
The victory also sets a franfinals against the winner of chise record of 15 consecutive.

Dryden moved well out of the Golden State-Detroit home victories, dating back to

tories each with the fifth

Oakland. night with a 20-point perform best season in the eight-year their best-of-seven National proving the 1869-70 record Basketball Association playoff when the Suns lost to Los An-

after taking Guy Lafleur's pass but MacMillan shot the Islanders into a 2-1 lead with 6:59 gone in the third, tipping

Robinson tied the game as he moved in to poke in a rebound after Smith had made a save on a shot by Doug Jarvis from the left

Smith was unhappy with his play on the tying effort.
"I lost the puck," he said.
"It hit the palm of my glove and then bounced out. Then they come right back and get the puck to (Yvan) Cournoyer

in the open and he scores."

Cournoyer was left uncovered by the New York defenders. After Jacques Lemaire wrested the faceoff from Westfall to the left of the New York goal he found Courneyers. noyer alone and the Montreal captain banged in the gamewinning effort.

Thursday night before shifting Saturday and next Tuesday. ISLANDERS 2, MONTREAL 3

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18:49. Second Period, 1. NY Islanders, Westfall (2) (D.

Savard) 8.05. Shuff (1) (Lafleur, Penalties — Gainey (M) 1:16; D. Penalties — Size; Hemming (1) 6:32; Lambert (M) 6:49; Hemming (1) 6:32; Third Peril 6:49; A. Montreel, Robiason (2) (Cournover, Jarvis) 13:18. Penalties — Mehovilich (M) 1:09; D. Potvin (1) 10:41. Penalties — Mehovilich (M) 1:09; Y Islanders on goal by: 7 4 4—17 onfreel. Goal Smith, NY Islanders;
Attendance 16,594,

Emotional Letdown Works Against Flyers

delphia unceremoniously on home-ice Tuesday night in the opener of their Stanley Cup playoff semi-finals and Flyers

A pair of third-period goals by veteran defenceman Dallas Smith and centre Gregg Sheppard gave the Bruins a 4-2 victory over the Flyers in their best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff series. Game two is

Shero and coach Don Cherry of the Bruins said the series may go the full seven games.

Boston and Philadelphia went the distance in eliminattively in the best-of-seven quarter-finals and the two survivors were exhausted after the opener.

Boston put the pressure on the Flyers almost from the start and got an early firstperiod goal from defenceman Gary Doak, his first point in 39 games. Orest Kindrachuk tied the score for the Flyers

an Ken Hodge drilled a low, long shot during a power play to give Boston a 2-1 lead and then Reg Leach tied the game for Philadelphia when the puck skipped past Bruin goaltender Gilles Gilbert after hitting Leach's skate after a

Philadelphia goalkeeper Bernie Parent, who appeared shaky at times, said he never saw the first two Boston goals. He also didn't have much of a chance on Smith's game winner at 4:29 of the third period and Sheppard's shot from a faceoff at 6:17.

* * * BOSTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 2
First Period
1. Boston, Doak (1) (O'Reilly, Savord) 7:62.
2. Philadelphia, Kindrachuk (3) (Seleski, Jim Watson) 18:45.
Penalities — Cashman (B) (minor, maior), Schultz (Pha) 1:35; Dupont (Pha) 1:36; Dupont (Pha) 1:40; O'Reilly (B), Saleski (Pha) (misconducts), Dupont (Pha), Park (B) 19:45; O'Reilly (B), Saleski (Pha), (misconducts), Dupont (Pha), Park

misconducts), Dupont (Pha), Park B) 19:56. econd Period 3. Boston, Hodge (4) (Park) 2:09. Second Period 3. Boston, Hodge. (4) (Park) 12:09. Philadelphia, Leach (7) Barber, Goodenough 15:10. Penalties — Schmautz (8) 3:45; Shepoard (8) 7:37; Dornhoeter (Pha) 7:46; Schultz (Pha) 10:38; Dupont (Pha) 11:31; Saward (8) 14:65; Allbury (8), Clarke (Pha) 11:31; Saward (8) 14:65; Allbury (8), Clarke (Pha) 11:40; Saward (8) 14:65; Allbury (8), Clarke (Pha) 14:65; Soston, Smith (2) (Schmautz, Rafelle) 4:29. 6. Boston, Smith (2) (Schmautz, Forbes) 6:17; Soston (4) (Cashman, Forbes) 6:17; Soston (Pha) 10:22; O'Reilly (8) 14:15. Soston goal by: 7 9 8—27 Philadelphia 11 8 8—27 Goal — Gilbert, Boston; Parent, Philadelphia, Attendance — 17,077.

SMYTHE BLASTS McMURTRY

TORONTO (CP) - Conn hockey and told him to mind his own business.

McMurtry has been carryviolence in hockey and nunerous charges have been

questioned McMurtry's right other problems exist such as the "body rub disgrace in Toronto," the rub disgrace in

nor of the NHL, said there are problems in professional hockey but that persons in charge have shown they have

consecutive games on home ice—20 in the regular season and four in the playoffs—and had an eight-game playoffwinning streak over two seasons snapped by Boston.
"You have no right to win a

playoff unless you win in the other team's rink," Shero said, noting that's what happened last season when the Flyers won their second Stanley Cup against the Sabres on Buffalo ice.

deserved the victory which ended two Flyer records.

and other Flyers felt the club was suffering from the strain of the tough and controversial series against Toronto.

letdown after the Toronto game Sunday, and it was hard to get up for the game against Boston," said Watson.

"We had a little emotional "He looked almost 100 per cent to me," he said. "That's about the best game he's

Captain Bobby Clarke of the Flyers, tired and disappoint-ed, agreed with the theory that Philadelphia is in the throws of a letdown, of 25 while Parent had 20.

ference in the club."

Coach Cherry praised the work of defenceman Brad Park, just recovered from a

played so far." Gilbert came up with the big saves when they were most needed, making a total

Indianapolis Tries For Great Comeback

By The Canadian Press Indianapolis Racers are hoping to make World Hockey Association history Thursday night and there's not a player on their team that doesn't feel they can do it.

No team has ever back from a 3-1 playoff deficit to win a WA playoff series, but after Tuesday night's 5-3 victory over New England Whalers, the Racers are only their best-of-seven U.S. sem

final.
"I know many of the people in New England felt we were dead after we dropped our third game last Friday," said Racers' coach Jacques
Demers. "But not for one
minute did I think my club
was out of it.
"We've had our backs to

"We've had our backs to the wall many times this sea-son and each time we've re-sponded to the challenge. We've won the games we had to win and now it's all down to the last one Thursday night".

San Diego Mariners avoided San Diego Mariners avoided elimination from the other semi-final when they edged Houston Aeros 3-2 in Tuesday's other game. Winnipeg Jets and Calgary Cowboys resume the Canadian final tonight in Calgary with Winnipeg leading the best-of-

nipeg leading the best-of-seven series 2-0. seven series 2-0.

The Indianapolis-New England game was actually settled late in the second period after the Whalers had trimmed a 2-0 Indianapolis lead to 2-1 on a goal by Tom Webster at the 15:35 mark.

Then with the Whalers pressing and taking the play away from the Racers, Renald healers took access from

National Hockey League, has written Attorney-General Roy Michael Parizeau off a fac Michael Parizeau off a face-

> Fifty-eight seconds later the Racers put the game out or reach as Dave Keen took a pass from Byron Baltimore deep in the slot and rammed a quick wrist shot into the top

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games, a major league

Dobek took an assisting pass from Brian Morenz and slapped a 10-foot shot past Aero goalie Ron Grahame five minutes into the third out of the reach of the Aeros.

ice, John Tonelli scored the

INDIANAPOLIS (5): Nick Harbaruk (1st and 2nd), Darryl Maggs (1st), Renald Leclerc (2nd), Dave Keon (2nd), NEW ENGLAND (3): Tom Webster (2nd), Rick Folio (2nd), Bob McManama (2nd), Aftendance: 10,507.

Turn Back Clock Kromm's Plan To Cut Violence

CALGARY (CP) nipeg Jets' coach Bobby Kromm suggested Tuesday that turning the clock back 20 years on one minor penalty rule could play a major role in reducing violence and chin in reducing violence and chip-piness in the World Hockey Association.

Association.

Here preparing the Jets for tonight's third game of the Canadian division final against Calgary Cowboys,

New Colt Pact "goons."
"If we're up three goals and

BALTIMORE (AP) - Baltimore Colts have announced

HOCKEY SCORES INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Davion 7, Port Huron 2, (Davion
leads best-of-seven final 2-ol.)
CENTENNIAL CUP.
Rockland 5, Charlottelow 4,
(Rockland leads best-of-seven Eastern final 3-ol.)

Embrun 5, Prince George 1, (Embrun wins best-of-five Canadi an intermediate final 3-2).

Minor Baseball Columbia Ready-Mix 3, Vista Social Club 1.

LITTLE LEAGUE Bill Bayley Garden Centre 6, Evening Optimists 1. when a player gets a minor penalty "he should serve the whole two minutes" and not return to the ice if the oppos-

"If the price of a minor penalty is two or three goals then maybe some teams will

He said serving a full two ninutes could have a greater nfluence on the final outcome Bart Jones Signs of games, even in the late stages, and force teams to think twice about the use of

one of our guys takes a pen-alty it's nothing serious," he explained. "For one thing, a goal wouldn't be a disas-ter. But if they scored two goals during that penalty then it would be a whele new book

minor penalty automatically expires when the non-penalized team scores. But it wasn't always that way.

"People know the rule was changed for only one reason, to break up Montreal's power play in the 50s," Kromm said "Montreal was beating every

Added Teams a Sign of Surging Softball Interest

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Victoria Bates' participation championships earlier this creased interest in Victoria's up Sunday afternoon at 1:30 senior leagues this season. And, as it happens, senior

Sunday. This also will be the weekworld title with the American. Pa., and New Zealand, will a playing unit since returning gue campaign: in the Women's League and the 1ast Sunday by Stuffy McGinnis League have

against Abbotsford.

leagues will start with one more team than last year. duty day for the city's senior leagues. The Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, the Vicand the Heywood Men's League all open their seasons with four-game programs.

> Only Heywood has failed to add a team to its league. Both

cuit- will start play Tuesday

They'll make their home eight to nine. Sidney will start debut with a four-game series with six teams, an increase of one over last season. The McGinnis League, Athletic Park start at 7 and operating out of Central Park, has lost Nanaimo but gained with the addition of Juan de

Fuca Builders and Matthews Heating, both junior teams. year's Sooke juniors, will be

Matthews; built around the remains of Cordova Bay jun-june Bob Gray to Bates and iors, have an outstanding pitcher Gord Warren, now hurler in Brian Scotney Both junior squads hope the but expect youthful Bob

experience of playing against senior rivals will help them to a possible provincial title and appearance. In Canada's first spires more in Canada's more in Canada's first spires more in Canada's more in Canada's more in Canada's more in Canada's Completing the McGinnis league are holdovers Molsons

(which operated as Tony's last year), Mike's Sports Shop, Royal Oak, Sooke Mer-chants, Port Angeles Teleca-Juan de Fuca, formed ble, Seaboard Construction around the nucleus of last and Ingraham Hotel. Ingraham, the defending champions, have lost the big bat of catcher-outfielder Dave

managed by Jim Moody and will rely heavily on the pitching of Larry Cole, the outstanding 18-year-old who played briefly with Bates and then finished the season with Royal Oak Sporting Goods in and Rick Krawetz all with Royal Oak Sporting Goods, in and Rick Krawetz, all with



. . . . joins Doc's Blues

men's League its nine teams. Esquimalt Hygrade Radio is another junior entry, again competing against CJVI Vicettes, defending provincial ''B'' champion Stockers, McDonald Seniors, London or Y-Nots), Seaboard, Ingra-

Adding to hopes of another successful season are improvements in Hyacinth Park, at the corner of Interurban and Marigold. A number of

strengthened greatly by claiming three players from arch-rival Vicettes. Moving to

In addition, Vicettes have lost pitcher-utility player niles
Donna Blackstock to Vancouver's Doc's Blues, an Major Women's League. Van-Yakima, Rogue River and Seattle.

Sidney's newest addition, sponsored by the Indian Friendship Centre, will open the Sanscha Park season Tuesday against KOA. Other Tuesday against ROA. Once teams in the league are Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sidney teams, parks, players and interest but need only the therman's co-operation to

Game times for the Wocinth are 10 a.m., noon, 2 and

Defending champion Capital Builders, Hygrade Radio, Castle Properties (nee London

Equipment (nee Tony's), Tay-

sons), Century Inn and Webb

Sunday's openers are at 11. a.m., 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m.

The Heywood league has ball" call.

Wild Steelhead Stocks Show General Decline

"Most of our wild steelhead stocks are not in good shape; the catch trend is downward in most streams."

This depressing bit of news was contained in a letter to the Steelhead Society of British Columbia from David Narver, the anadromous fisheries co-ordinator for the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

"Some tough decisions are going to have to be made soon," submits Narver.

From the annual steelhead questionaire analysis, Narver has "eyepalled" some general population trends in a number of Mainland and Vancouver Island rivers.

Using the 1967-68 to 1974-75 data, the major winter steelhead rivers fall into the following categories:

—Stable or increasing: Kitimat, Squamish, Sooke, Gold, Campbell, Quinsam, Chehalis, Nimpkish, Bella Coola, —Slight decline: Vedder, Nanaimo, Stamp (both summer and winter runs), Coquitlam, Big Qualicum, Nitinat.

—Moderate decline (¼): Chemainus, Oyster, Cowichan, Somass (both summer and winter), S. Alouette, Seymour,

—Major decline (½): Salmon, Englishman, San Juan, Puntledge, Little Qualicum, Ash (both summer and winter),

'The most common denominator for most streams with marked declines is massive clearcutting (except Capilano, S. Alouette and Seymour) and substantial angling pressure,"

He goes on to lay most of the blame for declining stocks in many Island streams on "forest cover removal and its influence on flow regime."

Clearcutting generally results in intensified freshets, causing greater gravel movement and bank destruction than is found in unlogged or patch logged watersheds.

This, in turn, reduces the habitat available to stee head

smolts, which normally overwinter in the streambottom rub-

"I would not be surprised if the Nanaimo did not 'crash' in the next few years given the present rate of logging," adds

Narver.

"If this is a truly cause and effect relationship, it will probably be decades before the watershed recovers and the stream approximates its original productivity."

Meanwhile, steelhead managers have a number of options open to rectify the problem.

They can let rost logging recovery follow its natural

They can let post-logging recovery follow its natural course, open up stream sections currently inaccessible to steelhead, improve or rehabilitate tributaries and augment natural production with hatchery-reared steelhead.

Others, more costly and remote options, are dams to con-

trol freshets and major in-river engineering projects.

They key is to pair the right option with each stream on an individual basis.

Under certain conditions, salmon enhancement projects can have an adverse impact on summer steelhead.

For example, the escapement of steelhead overlaps that of pink and sockeye salmon into the Skeena River system.

BURRARDS SIGN DIFFER

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van- crosse League last year conver Burrards of the Western Lacrosse Association said
Tuesday they have signed Pat
Differ, 24, who scored 58 goals
aug, Ont. The Burrards at Mississauga, Ont. The Burrards are
and had 91 assists for Quebec Cariboos of the National La- champions.

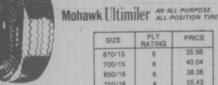
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Any efforts by federal fisheries to enhance the salmon stocks will mean a greater gillnetting effort and subsequent loss of

Some of the management options available on a stream-specific basis to remedy this problem, which is bound to crop up under the joint federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program, are as follows:

could harm the steelhead fishery.

—Increase the steelhead stocks in proportion to that of salmon by artificial means.

—By tagging, determine the time of entry and passage through the salmon fishery so the fishery can be regulated to provide adequate steelhead escapement. Work is starting on

currently-barren tributaries. The problems confronting steelhead fishing in this province aren't unsurmountable but a certain amount of guts, co-operation and expenditure of money is necessary before the runs can be guaranteed for posterity.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played the United Kingdom: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Notts C 2, Orient 0.

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DALE SHAW

Routs Rival PINEHURST, N.C. (AP-CP) Smith and 16-year-old Lauren this morning's second round, with quarter-finals in the af-- Dale Shaw of Victoria and Howe. unheralded Mary Carr Gale

The 16 survivors moved into ternoon.



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There were eight rinks in the classic, including Canadian champion Jack MacDuff-of St. John's, Nfld., Swiss champion Adolph Aerni, Scottish champion Bill Muirhead, and the provincial representatives in last month's Canadian final—Clare DeBlonde of Winnipeg, Bernie Sparkes of Burnaby, and Dave Sullivan of

ROBERTS RINK WINS

won first-round matches Tuesday in the North and South amateur golf tournament.

The Canadian was one over

par in the most one-sided

match, an 8-and-7 rout of Lida

Kinnicutt of Bloomfield, Conn. Miss Gale eliminated defend-

ing champion Cindy Hill, 4 and 3. Two of Miss Hill's

Curtis Cup team-mates, Nancy Roth Syms and Carol Semple, advanced as did fa-

Roberts of Hibbing, Minn., who won the world curling championship last month, walked off with top prize money of \$19,000 Tuesday night in winning the CBC Curling Classic. Roberts defeated the denaby, and Dave Sullivan of

WINNIPEG (CP) -- Bruce

fending Curling Classic champion Jim Ursel of Montreal twice, Tuesday in the A and Bside finals to avoid a playoff in the etvent which was taped by CBC for showing next sea-

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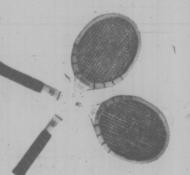
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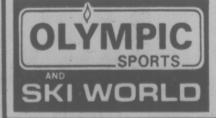
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Orioles Get Game Winner From Unexpected Source

Brooks Robinson and Mark Belanger, a pair of "goodfield, no-hit" ballplayers, drove California Angels batty Tuesday night.

First Robinson broke up Nolan Ryan's bid for a no-hitter and then the light-hitting time. Belanger broke up the American League game—and the result was a 3-2, 10-inning victory for Baltimore Orioles.

"I don't have many game winning hits," said Belanger, whose bases-loaded single in the 10th knocked in the winning run. "In 10 years, I've had two, maybe one."

The game-winning hit came off an "up and in hummer" from reliever Dick Drago, "He struck me out on a ball up there last time and I was looking for something inside," said Belanger, a .237 hitter

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As the host club, Victoria "Y" gets an automatic entry into both the girls' and boys' sections of the Canadian junior volleyball championships May 14-15 at the University of

Victoria. "Y" lost 15-11, 15-7 to University of British Columbia in the semi-finals of the B.C. girls' championship tourney at the weekend in

couver Chimos eventually won the title be defeating UBC 15-8, 13-15, 15-11.



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for his glove than his bat, got the first hit of the game off the hard-throwing Ryan—a one-out, run-scoring triple in the seventh inning. Robinson was batting .116 at game time.

Ryan, who has thrown four no-hitters in his career, had struck out 11 batters and walked eight before giving up Robinson's bloop triple into

ran League games, Detroit
Tigers routed Oakland A's
10-2, Cleveland Indians
trimmed Minnesota Twins 7-5
and New York Yankees
hipped Texas Rangers 1-0.
In the National League, St.
Louis Cardinals defeated San In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Francisco Glants 7-1, Los Angeles Dodgers edged Pitts-burgh Pirates 5-3, Cincinnati Reds trimmed Philladelphia Phillies 7-3, New York Mets

ry over Americans Ann Klyo-mura and Mona Guerrant.

Paraguay won a week-long tournament by defeating Eric Deblicker of France 7-5, 7-6,

3-6, 2-6, 6-4. Pecci won \$5,000, Deblicker \$3,000.

In Stockholm, Monday, Wojtiech Flbak of Poland upset Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-4,

in the Stockholm World-Championship of Tennis tour-nament. Fibak won \$17,000,

Tennis Winner Accepts an IOU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - the \$100,000 Bridgestone wo-Tom Gorman said Monday men's doubles championship he's satisfied with a \$6,000 in Tokyo with a 6-2, 6-3 victo-IOU for wining the singles championship and sharing the doubles crown in the Sacra-mento Calif., indoor tennis

There just is going to be a delay in the payment," said the Seattle pro. "I really don't consider it a big deal."

Earlier Monday in Sacra-mento, tourney promoter Bob Reid acknowledged he fold players Saturday night that the tournament couldn't af-ford cash prizes for Sunday's champions, but that he felt legally obligated and would make good on promissory

player called the Association of Tennis Professionals in Dallas, which was looking into the matter. to win the doubles defeating
Reid said he owed about Keith Carpenter of Toronto

\$11,000 of the \$25,000 prize money advertised for the four-day event. Gorman is to receive \$5,000 for winning the singles title and \$1,000 as his Share of the doubles crown.

Gorman, Bob Carmichael,
Sherwood Stewart, John Whitlinger, Mike Estep and Mike
Cahill received promissory

notes.
"We'll work all that stuff out," Gorman said of the money due after he beat Carmichael in the final singles:

King of the U.S. and Betty Stove of The Netherlands won

this season. "I got it and the ball landed where nobody was."

the California lead to 2-1.

In Tuesday's other Ameriby San Diego Padres 4-2.

The Orioles tied the game 2-2 in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Royle Stillman. Andres Mora opened the Baltimore 10th with a single and raced to third when Drago fielded a bunt by Ken Singleton and threw wildly into centre field attempting to force Mora.

Following an intentional

a force at home and then re-

to centre, but Belanger singled sharply over the head of third baseman Dave Chalk.

Rookie first baseman Jason Thompson collected four consecutive singles and drove in two runs and Rusty Staub hit a grand slam home run to lead Detroit over Oakland.

The 21-year-old Thompson, called up from Evansville just last Friday, singled in a run in the first inning and singled home another in the fourth against Vida Blue, 1-3.

A pair of solo home runs by

In Madrid, Victor Pecci of

strong relief performance by Jackie Brown sparked Cleve-land past Minnesota.



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nament. Fibak won \$17,000,
Nastase \$7,000.
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Cox of White Rock, defeated
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McDonalds in Romp Over Island Juniors

tack, Victoria McDonalds of the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League an exhibition game Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Kevin Alexander, the league scoring champion last season, Mike Bryson, Tej Labh and newcomers Scott Browining and Kevin Kennedy scored three goals each; Steve Hep-burn and Bob Cool each had two and singles were contrib-uted by rookie Jim Boys,

Cadwallader.
McDonalds held period

leads of 6-0 and 17-5. Darrell Deanle of Esquimalt romped to a 22-9 decision over set the pace for All-Stars with Island Junior "B" All-Stars in three goals. Steve Bowack of Esquimalt added two and single tallies were fired by Rick Sage and John Wheat of Nanaimo, George Bridges of Vic-toria and Doug Angrove of

Saanich.

Al Radley, Mickey Micheaux and Mark Peters combined to make 37 stops while sharing netminding duties for Bakers, while Bill Bendall of

Crocker Sparks Mt. Doug Attack

Terry Crocker booted two ward Milne tripped Victoria goals to spark Mt. Douglas to High, 5-2. a 4-1 decision over visiting Dunsmuir in one of four Greater Victoria High School Girls' Soccer League games for Dunsmuir. played Tuesday afternoon.

In other matches, Claremont posted a 2-1 decision over host Esquimalt, Oak Bay

Sharolyn Sloat scored the other Mt. Douglas goals while Jacking Morrow connected

Karen Dickie and Laurel and Robyn Bartlett averted the shutout for Esquimalt. Kym Mullan (2) and Sue

Cowichan Test

competitors will tee off Sun-day in the annual Cowichan women's tournament at Cowichan Golf and Country Club. Starting times for the 18-hole event:

9:40 a.m. — VI Northup (GV),
Barb Speer (Cow), Alma Kasdorf
(CRI), Sara Clement (MB);
Kay Woodland Carlo Gleundgren
(GV), Jo Ann Morrison (GM);
10:00 a.m. — Elsie Saunders
(GV), Glen Miller (Cow), Fio ThuIni (CR), Murlei Turner (CH);
10:10 a.m. — Nancy Munro
(Cow), Marg McCowen (Mel),
Kaithy Marthechuck (CH), Murlei
10:20 a.m. — Ena Evans (Cow),
Mizi Kirk (CH), May Peasland
(Mel), Betty Wilson (MB);
10:30 a.m. — Jeas (Gw),
Mizi Kirk (CH), May Feasland
(Mel), Betty Wilson (MB);
10:30 a.m. — Jeas (Gw),
Kay Wilson (Cow), Sis Reid (GV),
Phyllis Way (Hooe);
10:50 a.m. — Alice Oulton (MB),
Joyce Weller (Cow), Kay Hamilton
(Col), Naonni Collison (Met);
11:00 a.m. — Mildred Sikal
(Nan), Arthew Waterfield (Greg),
Betty Laker (Cow), Betty Nobel
11:10 a.m. — Betsy Meredith-

BUDGET PLAN WORKS FOR DAVIS

Davis says he went farther in debt the longer he played baseball — but no more. He's letting the Padres handle his money for him and, for the first time, he's happy. For the first time in his 16-year ca-reer, Davis indicates he is liv-ing on a budget.

"I don't even know what

Esquimalt and Doug Beech of Victoria made 36 saves for All-Stars. McDonalds open their regu lar season schedule with an 8 p.m. game May 4 against Burnaby Cablevision in Esqui-

Grant Makes Judo Team

Mark Grant of Victoria Judo Club, who as a first de-gree black belt, will be com-peting on the B.C. team going to the Canadian championships May 8 in Montreal.
Grant will be accompanied on the trip by Lanky Inouye, chief instructor in the Victoria

club and a fifth degree black belt. Inouye returned Monday from Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he attended an eight-day course held in conjunction pionships and received credentials as an Olympic and world-class referee.

I'm making," he said Friday.

The Padres decline to say, either, how much is paid — or kept out — for Davis, who left St. Louis Cardinals last year because of personal problems involving alimony payments to his former wife. At that time Davis said: "If she's going to get all my money, let her play centre field."

The 36-year-old Davis, trad-

ed to San Diego for utility out-fielder Dick Sharon, admits that he 'wasted a lot of money during my career and that's where all my problems

because of personal problems involving alimony payments to his former wife. At that time Davis said: "If she's going to get all my money, let her play centre field."

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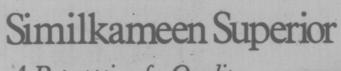
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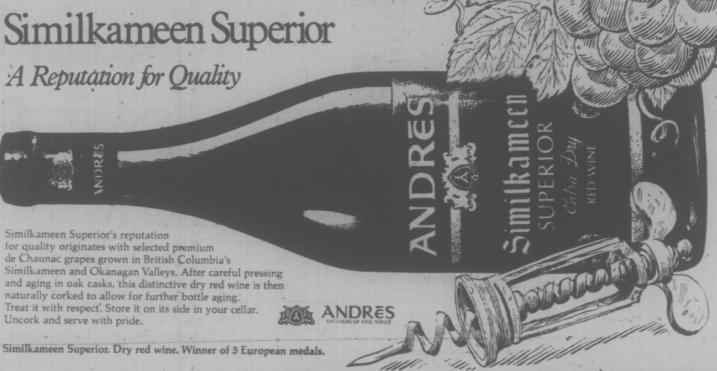
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Having' the odds-on favorite for Saturday's 102nd Ken-tucky Derby isn't any easier on trainer LeRoy Jolley's morning gallop.
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year," Jolley said Tuesday do anything you can to construct Honest Pleasure onto the Churchill Downs track for a Pleasure's regular track for a pleasure's regular was tracked to the construction of the cons

nerves than the 2-to-1 shot he won America's most famed horse race with last year.

"I was as nervous as I could be last year and I'm as nervous as I can be this easier horse to train. Honest Pleasure makes you work for your money. He's just so eager to run that you have to

morning workouts, was aboard the winner of the Fla-mingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass stakes for the gal-

"If you saw him gallop, you'd know that if he was any

stronger, I don't know who we'd get to gallop him," Jol-ley said. "He's so full of himself and just wants to run."
But Jolley doesn't figure the more than 100,000 fans expect-

ed to jam Churchill Downs for the \$125,000-added Derby to make his colt the odds-in bet-

There has to be tremen

with second and third-place-finishes, he won the San Ja-cinto at Santa Anita, set a record in taking the Bay Shore at Aqueduct in 1:20 4-5 and scored by 4% lengths in the Wood Memorial.

Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes, both with blazing speed early in their races.

speed early in their races, will face eight, or possibly nine, challengers in the

1¼-mile Derby.

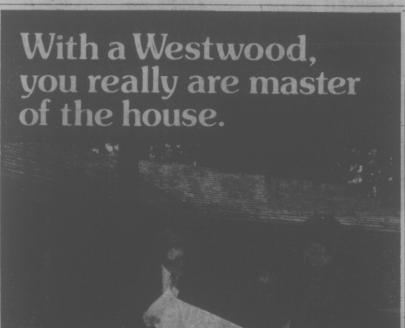
The latest arrival at Churchill Downs was Sarad Stable's Bidson, a bay son of Bold Bidder who has raced only six times in his lifetime, winning two, finishing second twice and third once.

"We had planned to take him to Chicago for the Illinois Derby this Saturday, but that's such a small race track for such a big horse, so we decided just yesterday to bring him here," said trainer

Tony Battaglia.

Bidson won the first race of his life less than a month ago, scoring by 12 lengths in a his life less than a month ago, scoring by 12 lengths in a 1 1-16-mile race, then triumphed again last Thursday by five lengths, against older horses, Battagila said.
Others in the Derby field include Arkansas Derby winner Floutlopier Chiek On ner Elocutionist. Cojak. On The Sly, Play The Red and Inca Roca.

In addition, trainer Laz Barrera will take a close look at a workout this morning by Harbor View Farm's Life's Home in Chicago to decide be-tween the Illinois and Ken-tucky derbies for the colt.



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RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association has accepted Bud Polle's resigna-tion from the post of execu-tive vice-president and is tak-ing further steps to curb vio-lence in the game. lence in the game.

Polle's resignation was derole's resignation was de-manded by Quebec Nordiques after a fight-filled game April 11 between Calgary Cowboys and the Nordiques in Quebec City. Mare Tardíf, Quebec's high-scoring winger, suffered a concussion and other inju-ries in that game.

"Poile, who has made a significant contribution to the

World Hockey Association, felt it would be in the best in-terests of the league if he stepped down, inasmuch as he feit he did not have the full co-operation of all the clubs," Ben Hatskin, league chief ex-cutive officer, sald in a pre-pared release.

Hatskin said that following a lengthy trustees meeting, the league decided to set up a special committee to investigate and make a report on

"The committee will consist of players, team officials and league trustees," said Hats-

"Several leading players in the WHA — Gordie Howe, playing president of the Houston Aeros, Winnipeg's Bobby Hull, who has been an outspo-ken leader against violence, and San Diego's Andre La-croix, the WHA's players' association representative — will be asked to join the committee and take an active part."

Hatskin said the league also plans to consider the possibili-ty of enclosing all players' benches and penalty boxes to protect both players and fans.

"There has to be tremendous support for Bold Forbes and there certainly should be," the trainer said. "He has run some great races." While Honest Pleasure was taking the southern route to Louisville, Bold Forbes—owned by Estaban Tizol, retired Puerto Rican banker and auto dealer—has made big waves both on the West Coast and in New York. After starting the season 272 GORGE RD. WEST -GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE After starting the season with second and third-place HOURS:

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Ali Creating New Interest in World Boxing

MIAMI (AP) — Angelo Dundee, the trainer behind Muhammad Alis' throne, says boxing is undergoing a worldwide evolution — its popularity is soaring in foreign countries and the sport is in the midst of a domestic renais
Dundee spends more days on the road selling boxing than he does at home at the fights are — Puerto Rico, South Africa, Hawaii, France and Landover. The champ, Dundee said, is the greatest boxing salesman of all.

Thursday for anyone wanting to compete in the First because of my track record. South Africa, Hawaii, France and Landover. South Africa, Hawaii, France and Landover. The handlers want me to evaluate what their guy's got to do. They want the snap judgment of what to do in the ring."

Entries may be the said. "The the guy that works aspecific fight, they hire me of all."

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space of time when boxing's tremendously popular," Dundee said. "Its" going to be popular in the United States

again.
"It's starting to take hold

major interest is abroad, Dun-dee said.

'The whole facet of the

places are going through with boxing right now is what the United States went through 29

to 30 years ago.
'It's evolution. Right now,
'It's huge in places like
England and Tokyo, although
Tokyo's starting to get deplet-

Part of the renewed interest-in boxing is due to Ali, Dun-dee told the Miami News in a

Longshot Takes Turf Feature

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) INCLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)

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longshot, captured the \$111,500 Century Handicap at Hollywood Park on Sunday. Ridden by Octavio Vergara, Winds of Thought hit the wire a head in front of Pass the Glass in the mile-and-three-gighth test on the grass. eighth test on the grass course. One length back was the top money winning mare in racing, Dahlia.

"Muhammad is the greatest seller of our product right now," said Dundee, who lives here. This is a profession where you sell.

"We're salesmen. We sell boxing."

My wife marks an X (on a calendar) every time I leave the house on a trip and there are more Xs than not."

Dundee is the trainer of eight world champions including Ali. That's a record bases.

The champ, Dundee said, is the greatest boxing salesman of all.

"I guess I'm gone a goodly number of days," he said. "My wife marks an X (on a

Entry deadline is 10 p.m.

The event is scheduled for Bowen Park in Nanaimo, but if it rains the site will be switched to the Island Indoor

sored by the Vancouver Is-land Lawn Tennis Associa- to Bert Lam in Nanaimo at

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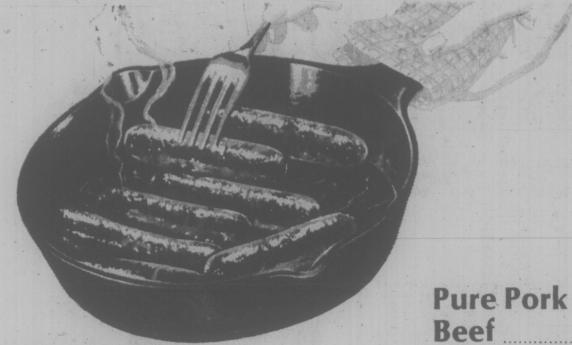
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WALLET-SIZED NEWSPAPERS?

whole lot of papers, but I system. J. W. Gallivan, pub-don't know if advertisers, lisher of The Tribune, said would go for it' said Donald newsprint will cost the paper McArthur, vice-president of \$30.8 million a year by 1885. the microfilm products divi-

'A newsboy could carry a bility of a home microfilm

McArthur, vice-president of the microfilm products division of 3M Co.
Salt Lake City Tribune, concerned about the rising cost of newsprint, already has approached 3M about the possibility of a home microfilm

Gallivan said he wants a system that will enlarge a microscopic newspage to 11 by 14 inches and project it on a wall or screen. The cost of the system must be less than counts on full-page impact to get his message across.

rent the system to subscribers for about \$7 a month. Most viewers—or readers

Chip Car Tested

railway car built by British Columbia Railway's rolling stock plant at Squamish, is undergoing trials with Canadian National Railways and CP
Rail, B.C. Rail says. The test
vehicle is one of an initial
order of 400 chip cars for B.C.
Rail.

group nomes.

The general board will deal
with all remaining functions and policy making.

Dr. Ainscough said today
the move is intended to divide functions so the association
agreement of the control of the c an National Railways and CP

Milk.

Ainscough President Of GVAR

Dr. Brian Ainscough was elected president and Ken Williamson vice-president at the annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Association for the Research for the Retarded.

Institute saw Douglas Hand presented with a national award for his Christmas card design. Presentation was made by past president E. S.

The GVAR has just undergone a reorganization which will see it function with two boards. The newly-created management board will look

Give your family our best.

CANADIANS SERVING on the Golan Heights force are determined to get the mail through to their families at all costs. Here, Sgt. Roy Cooper, left, son of Mrs. R. H. Cooper of 118 Croft, and Cpl. Michael Joly of Verdun, Que., try packing the company mascot, Golan, with a load. To be used only in an emergency, Golan is yet to be commandeered as a military mail burne.

BABY BOOM

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Doctors estimate that the birth rate in Lebanon has increased 20 per cent since the start of been staying home at night going to bed early," said a Beirut resident. "There has been little else in the way of



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Pot-Related Fatality a First

LONDON (Reuter) — A 19year-old railroad signalman
killed last November when his
sports car crashed into a
Jruck has made medical hislawry as the first documented
case of a driver shown to
have in his blood high levels
of marijuana.

The diagnosis, reported in
the medical journal, The Lanscet, was made possible by a
new blood and urine test.
The test, now being studied
by police, was developed by
scientists at Surrey University.

"Cannabis marijuana, like"

The diagnosis, reported in
the medical journal, The Lanscientists said. "There can be
little doubt that it contributed
to the accident. An awful lot
of attention has been paid to
the effects of alcohol on driving, but very little to cannabis."

HEAVY CARS GET BREAK

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manifees on heavier cars and sta-tion wagons already on the road. Premier Ed Schreyer said the fees under the new system will be reduced by ap-proximately 10 per cent for each year of vehicle's age until a certain minimum level is reached.

between men's and women's incomes because it imposed wage controls through the federal anti-inflation program,
Finance Minister Donald
Macdonald says.

He made the comment this

week after meeting privately with members of the National

ernment will not take the status of women who lobbied come groups to get wage in says he can't do it because of blame for widening the gap MPs after a weekend conference.

Committee delegates called for withdrawal of the anti-inflation bill, saying wage controls keep women at the bottom of the income scale.

The committee says the can't do it because of the Anti-inflation Board, then the union can appeal on its own," Macdonald said.

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Gov't Ducks Pay Gap Blame

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They rejected arguments that a catch-up clause in the anti-inflation bill allows cized the clause enough to. A bargaining unit could ask its employer for a 10 per cent raise for male employees, for the employer to act on behalf of the employees.

"The fact is the clause enough to. A bargaining unit could ask its employer for a 10 per cent raise for male employees, for the employer to act on behalf of the employees if it could be justified units."

Hydro Threat to Cranes

PITT MEADOWS (CP) Local naturalists fear four pairs of Greater Sandhill cranes will be affected by construction of a B.C. Hydro power line within 500 yards of . their breeding ground on Pitt Polder, a marshy area 20 miles east of Vancouver.

The Great Sandhill crane is regarded as an endangered species. The Pitt Polder birds species. The Pitt Polder birds are thought to be the largest remaining colony in Canada.

Wilma Robinson, founder of the Alouette Field Naturalists Society, said: "Half the flock could be affected by helicopters flying directly over their nesting area."

Bob Bradley environmental

Bob Bradley, environmental resources department wildlife biologist with B.C. Hydro, said the company has decided not to ask the sub-contractor to halt work on the transmission towers.

sion towers.
"If we ask the contractor to stop until the young are raised in August, we'll have a fight on our hands and work will probably slow down," Bradley said. "That would

probably be more detrimental and getting out of the area as to the birds than pushing on soon as possible."

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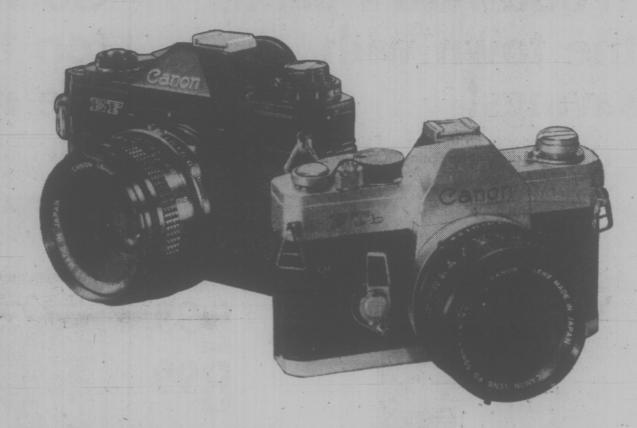
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Oriole Joins In Seattle Celebration

The Canadian armed forces' sail-training, wessel HMCS Oriole will take a leading role in American bicentennial celebrations in Seattle this week-

She will lead a sailpast on Lake Washington Saturday of-ficially open new facilities of the Seattle Yacht Club.

On Friday, Jean McKee, deputy administrator of the American Revolution Bicen-American Revolution Bicentennial Romanitee, will present bicentennial flag and crest to the Oriole. Accepting the presentation on behalf of Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime forces Pacific, will be Capt. (N) Richard Okros, commander of the Esquimalt-based training squadron.

The Oriole will be skippered by Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Wlaker of Victoria's naval reserve divi-sion HMCS Malahat.

The ship will be crewed by both Malahat and regular force personnel. Also aboard will be trainees from the Junior Officer Training Division of the Fleet School at CBF Equipment

Sidney, N. Saanich Eye Smaller Centre

colm said Tuesday his munici-pality and North Saanich are thinking in terms of a scaled-down recreation centre which would include pool and rink and cost \$1.5 to \$1.8 million.

Target date for putting a proposal to ratepayers in a reference of the second s

referendum is Sept. 11, he

Meanwhile, Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich said Tuesday a letter is going out shortly to ratepayers there explaining why the council withdrew from a partnership with North Saanich and Sidney for a recreation complex to serve the entire Saanich Peninsula.

She had said earlier that a partners were not prepared to compromise. In addition, there were unspecified an-

sound North Saanich about \$500,000 each and could be built and operated with about a four-mill tax increase, Malcolm said.

Contral Saanich cours! Less to date.

The division on recreation matters between Central

named a committee to examine the feasibility of building its own recreation centre, keeping costs to three mills.
That could mean a prefabricated ice arena similar to the

cated ice arena similar to the one just completed at Sooke for about \$630,000.

At the same time, a citizen group in Central Saanich is circulating a petition calling on council to let residents decide on a larger centre built by the three communities by putting a proposal to them in a referendum. The group, led

Colonel Shot

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) there were unspecified ancillary costs which were likely to increase.

Assuming a one-third provincial government grant, the latest centre would cost Sid-

a four-mil tax increase, Maicolm said.

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The division on recreation
matters between Central
Saanich council and its two
northern neighbors widened
Monday night with motions
passed by Sidney and North
Saanich councils valling on
Central Saanich to pay its full
share of the Peninsula Recreation Commission budget or
withdraw from it. withdraw from it.

Central Saanich has said it will pay only three-quarters of a mill, about \$17,000, towards its one-third share of the \$60,000 plus budget for this

Mayor Butler said she couldn't comment on her council's response to that development until the matter had come before aldermen at their meeting next Monday.

The commission was The commission was formed last year to develop recreation programs for the peninsula. Sidney and North Saanich plan on continuing their current programs for the peninsula.

All Cars Rust, Ford Comments After Suit Filed

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)
Ford Motor Co. of Canada
Ltd. says rust affects alf
makes of cars and trucks and

its vehicles are no more likely to rust than any others. Tony Fredo, Ford's public relations manager, said in an interview today that rusting, is

a problem of the auto industry and not just of Ford.

He was commenting on reports that a group of Ontario

Ford owners have launched a Ford owners have launched a class action against Ford claiming early rust damage and that the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs is investigating complaints Ford used misleading advertising concerning the rust resistance of its vehicles.

The Ontario Rusty Ford Owners 'Association' said it has filed a suit in the Ontario Supreme Court charging Ford

Fatality Identified

NANAIMO (CP) — Police have identified the man killed Tuesday night in a car-truck collision at an intersection 13 miles north of here as Edward Anton Thingelstad, 69,

REWARD FOR DAGGER

Friends of the Provincial in Ottawa and formed part of a travelling exhibition. It disfered a reward for informadian knife stolen March 12.

said Ron Lovatt, museum ex-tension officer. "We still hope someone will drop the knife in

He declined to state the amount of the reward.

The knife was on loan from the Royal Scottish Museum to the National Museum of Man

OLYMPIC LOTTERY CARRYOVER

MONTREAL (CP) - Postal orders received after Friday by Olympic Lottery Canada will have to be carried over to the ninth draw scheduled for Aug. 29, Julien Cote, lottery general manager, announced

Tuesday.

Cote said the number of tickets reserved for postal orders in the eighth draw May 26 is exhausted but a few are still available at some banks, credit unions and retailers.

a travelling exhibition. It dis-appeared when the Athabas-kan Indians display was in "The theft doesn't make us

Victoria. look very good," h
Title knife is described as "This exhibition to
iron, 14 inches long, with a
double-edged bevelled blade,
the hilt wrapped with a
leather strip, terminating in a
the knife disappeared."

throughout Scotland and England and nothing was stolen, but when it came to Victoria

have created a technological monste which will destine us to a future of eternal vigilance. Clive Cocking urges us to seriously explore the alternatives before it is too late. This Saturday in Weekend

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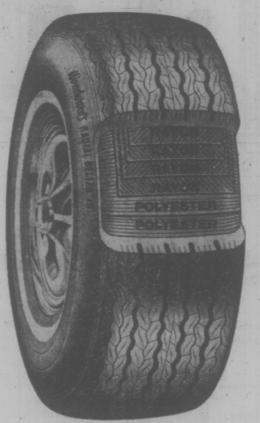
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OVEN BEEF STEW (Serves. 6 generously)

(NOTE: No preliminary sauteing is required.)
2 lbs. stewing beef cut into

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1/4 tsp. sage 1/4 tsp. salt

1-16 tsp. papper 4 medium orions, sliced 6 medium potatoes, thinly

11/2 c. hot water 4 tsp. beef bouillon cordial

Straightforward details on how to prepare an oven beef stew that will warm, nourish and please the whole family are pre-sented by Mary Moore (above right). 4 c. dry white wine or cooking sherry (optional) butter or margarine (see

Mix together flour and seaquestions were swarming in sonings and dredge meat my mind: Was I paying pieces in them.

enough attention to our young In a large casserole with

tight-fitting cover arrange IN LAYERS half of the meat, half of the onions, half of the

hot water and add Worces-tershire sauce and wine if used. Pour evenly over casse-role contents. Dot top with butter or margarine. Cover and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 3

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eggs, beaten c. raisins

c. cake-and-pastry flour

utes. (Add orange rind if

In beater bowl cream to-

gether margarine, brown sugar and white sugar. Beat in eggs and oats mixture. Stir in raisins. Remove beaters. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and vanilla and mix thoroughly.

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Dr. Wilson said that some coloring a year and that the colored pills because they produce allergic reactions. tions.

Dr. Wilson said that some persons, especially children, are more at risk than others because they eat large less than two ounces).

grams (about half an ounce) of coloring a year and that some children consume as much as 53 grams (a little less than two ounces).

This is far below the World Hall organization's stan-This is far below the World Health Organization's stan-dards of 343 grams a year as an accepted intake, Dr. Wil-son noted, but he said that figA FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Mediterranean. The British have never turned their backs on mint since. But during the 12 centuries or so that mint has been known in Britain growing either outdoors or inside, if necessary, for its refreshing fragrance is never they have done little with it in everyday cook in g beyond making sauce for lamb and putting a sprig into new potatoes and green peas while

Perhaps it is only around London and the south coast of England that mint ideas became static, for we hear of a delicious tidbit from the northern counties, called Mint Pasty. It is believed that Mint Sauce was a Roman idea they took to Britain together with mint plants, for these grew profusely on the shores of the

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BASKET 2041 Cadboro Bay Road (Fort & Foul Bay Corners) Phone: 592-6724 Pasty.
When mint has grown enough this spring to yield a half cupful. The his recipe and serve as appetizers with tomato juice on the day you have the first garden picnic of

MINT PASTY
1/2 cup finely chopped mint
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup currants
1 Tbsp. soft margarine

plain pastry Wash, dry and strip mint leaves from stems. Chop fine-

Mix and blend all ingre dients into a paste; spread on a rectangle of thinly rolled-out

tightly. Seal on under side. Slice about ¼-inch wide; bake on cooking sheet (cookie tray)

hilda

These are indeed an appetizer—not a thing for a whole meal. Another method is to spread the mint mixture between two thin layers of pastry and cut into small shapes with cookie cutters or an egg-cup before baking. Serve these also as appetizers

If you don't already have If you don't already have mint growing, spring is the time to plant. It will grow in a 2-quart can or in the garden. When you go to a nursery growing many herbs, you find different kinds of mint, each having a different flavor and scent; the one that is more

scent; the one that is more "minty" to our taste has the name of "Bowles' Mint"—named after E. A. Bowles, a collector of good plants in England for nearly 90 years. Apart from his mint and a couple of other plants we have bearing his name, I

fools gladly" in his famous garden.

The Bowles mint has rather odor, the leaves dry well and

cooked vegetables, a touch of mint works near miracles. Try a little finely chopped,

with yogurt.
When using young beets now, with fresh chives and parsley, sprinkle the mint over the slices of beet using the chives and parsley with egg yolks as stuffing for hard boiled eggs. Serve with green lettuce.

Cauliflower sections springled with parsley and charged.

kled with parsley and chopped mint are good, and a potato salad—later, with new pota-toes—needs chopped mint as well as chives, green dill

leaves and parsley.

Skim milk cottage cheese or homemade skim milk yogurt

calories too, though high in protein and minerals. With the addition of finely chopped parsley, mint and chives in small quantities, your salad dressing varies from day to day, yet remains as simple as you like.

Here is a recipe which can

be used as a base for cooking and serving other fresh young vegetables as they become «available, either from garden or store—fresh green peas, small potatoes, spinach and swiss chard, and the green beans of all kinds. Just substitute the young

vegetable you are using in place of Carrots.

MINTED YOUNG CARROTS about 12 small carrots 2 Tbsp soft margarine

½ tsp salt 2 Tosp finely chopped fresh

Bring water to rapid boil. Meanwhile wash and brush carrots. No need to scrape.

Leave whole.

Add carrots to boiling water, having them no more than barely covered. Cook at gentle boil, (covered) for about 10 minutes only until tender, not soft. Drain, keep liquid for soup.

Add carrots to boiling water having the more properties.

Add margarine and sprinkle

Shake constantly over heat to coat well; serve very hot with other vegetables and your meat dish.

In addition to those mentioned, I find mushrooms, eggplants and tuberous artichokes are developed in flavor with use of mint.

A skillet or frypan of equal parts of chopped eggplant, mushrooms, and sweet onion, sprinkled with finely chopped mint, cooked in just enough oil or soft margarine to make them tender—no more than eight to 10 minutes—makes a fine Sunday noon meal.

Thicken with one tablespoon Thicken with one tablespoon wholewheat flour and a table-spoon of powdered skim milk; a shake of salt and paprika; and a little vegetable liquid if necessary for the thickness.

Serve on heated homemade wholewheat-millet buns. Quite delicious and unusual flavors. delicious and unusual flavors.

A final note—chopped mint in small quantity blends with fruit salads of citrus fruits, and with apple and pear. Also in refreshing hot or cold drinks with the same range of fruits. Use with equal quantities of young leaves from the herb lemon balm as it comes

herb lemon balm as it comes into new growth this spring. Once you use mint you will



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WHAT FOODS SHOULD YOU EAT IF YOU WANT TO HIT 100?

By MIMI SHERATON

What should you eat if you While making no hard and ast promises; Dr. Sula Benet, he anthropologist, offers the anthropologist, others temptingly persuasive evi-dence that diet is at least one of the most important factors accounting for the legendary longevity of the people of the

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comfortable hostess, Dr. the 100-year mark Benet has taught anthropology at Hunter College where she is a professor, and also at Columbia and the Pratt Insti-tute. She has spent many years living among the Ar-menians, Abkhasians, Geor-glans, Azerbaijjanis, Cherkes-cians, and Darbastanis who insians and Daghestanis who in-habit the Soviet Caucasus, many of whom live active, full lives, long after passing

IN JUST

ONE HOUR

Among these was Khfaf Lazuria, the Abkhasian who Dr. Benet said lived to be 140 and was thought by Dr. Benet to be the oldest woman in the world until her death in 1975. The old woman smoked, drank wine, and until her death, could thread a needle without wearing glasses as long as she worked with white thread in the shade or black thread in sunlight.

Dr. Benet's latest book "How to Live to Be 100," recently published by Dial Press, is a fascinating account of the lives of these people. Citing scientific and medical evidence, Dr. Benet tells of the lack of tension and competitiveness, the absence competitiveness, me absence of industrial pollution, and the stabilizing effects of strong family and religious ties, as well as heredity, in account-ing for the long lives reportedly enjoyed by these people. She devotes two particularly food and eating habits.

"Food is always, of course, the most conservative item to put in, or take out, of a culture," she said. "In the Caucasus, where Western dress and other Western forms have become accepted, food, other than Caucasian is still considered "second-rate, neither Moderation is always prac ticed at meals and overweight is considered an illness. Meals are shared with family and

friends, chewing is slow and deliberate, and freshness is very much the prize.

"Vegetables and herbs are picked, and spices ground as close to mealtimes as possible." Dr. Benet explained.
"Meat is freshly killed, never aged. Leftovers are not usualaged. Leftovers are not usually saved either, as it is be-lieved they lose flavor as well as nutrients." Certainly the description of

the Caucasian larder reads like that of a natural health fats, and beans and nuts supplementing meats and fish for protein. Yogurt and a yogurt-like sour milk are much fa-vored, as are whole grains in-pilaffs, porridges and breads. Best of all, these foods are delicious, with a spectrum of flavors entirely different from our own. Meats are braised or

our own. Means are unseason grilled and dishes are sea-soned with counterpoints of sweet dill and hot peppers, pungent green coriander (Chi-nese parsley or cilantro) and mildly fragrant Italian parsley, garlic and walnuts, mint and onion, tangy vinegar made from the strong red wines of Georgia and sun-gold vegetable oils.

Honey Bran Muffins

½ teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup cooking bran

1-3 cup liquid honey 1 beaten egg

2-3 cup milk
34 cup butter, melted
Sift dry ingredients, add.
bran. Combine remaining in-

gredients and stir into flour mixture until combined, but

still lumpy. Fill greased muf-fin tins 2-3 full. Bake at 400

degrees F. until brown (20 to 25 minutes). Makes 12 medi-

Honey Oatmeal Muffins

Make as Honey Bran Muffins

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Old West Hash-browns

Peel and poach eight medi-um sized waxy type potatoes

given boring treatment kitchens.

To be great, potatoes don't need to be fancy, for there's nothing more simple than ardish of potatoes steamed and dish of potatoes and press town into one large cake, an gently and

allow it to run down.

Place a fitting tin plate over the cake and allow to steam for a minute or two, then, wearing oven mitts, turn over the skillet to flop the cake onto the plate. Add fat to the skillet and when it is heated through, carefully slide the potato cake back into the pan and crisp-brown the underside. Slide it off when done onto a hot serving platter and bring to the table piping bot

bring to the table piping hot. Then there are my own po-tato pancakes, similar but a little more suited to be served together with a main course

Cook potatoes as above, but thoroughly with three table-spoons butter, a drizzle of milk, fresh-ground black pepper and a dash of dried pars-ley. Taste and add salt if necbread crumbs. Allow to cool

When the rest of the meal is ready to go, form the cold potato mix into burger-shaped cakes, but only one inch thick. Roll very gently in breadcrumbs, retaining the shape and form:

Lower each pancake gently cooking oil in a big skillet and brown on both sides, aiming for a crispy brown skin and a lovely hot soft centre. Do just a few at a time so the oil put into a serving dish lined stays hot, and as each is done with foil, in a hot oven, and serve from the dish.

Then there are the deli-

ciously authentic Jewish pota-to pancakes that one of my

Grate four medium raw po-tatoes into a bowl, drain and squeeze out all the liquid' (you can save this for a yeast starter) and grate in one medium onion, then add one lightly beaten egg, two tableteaspoon salt, double grind of black pepper, and mix well. and lay out large spoonfuls of the mix in the pan, keeping them well separated. Cook them on medium-high heat,

pancakes made with cooked ingredients. And again do a few at a time and drain and keep hot in an oven dish lined with crinkled foil set in a 300

Right in the middle of putting this cooking column to-gether I had to drive down to the village to pick up the mail and do the food shopping.

The selection of potatoes in my local store wasn't that wide, at this off-season time, but I did buy a bag of Holland

for \$1.09 for the ten-pound

a bag in which the potatoes were smooth, of even size, and in firm, good condition without too many eyes. I got the best of the off-season spuds at the time of their highest cost, and yet we are talking about a food, basic to our western cuisine at under 11 cents a pound.

In terms of food values. that's a bargain; in terms of

If ever there was a food potatoes?

tiny

gets, it is the cheapest food we buy. Potatoes are filling, mentation, it has got to be the common old spud. So why not



Dear Lynn and Joel:

Could you please tell me if it's "normal" for my asparagus fern to be producing shoots that are four to five feet long? The plant is a healthy-looking green — but the new shoots come up and

Your question is somewhat like asking if it's "normal" to wake up every day and find a \$100 bill on your dresser. Not only isn't it normal, it's sensational, and asparagus fern

growers with their withering plants, yellowing spines and meager successes all over the

As far as trimming it, that can only help, not harm, be-cause trimming off new growth will help keep it fat oots a-tootin'. As for repot-ing, asparagus fern has an normous-root system but can be stunted, so it's strictly up to you as to whether or not ou want to take the chance.

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The sporran, a mainly decorative purse worn around the waist on a belt over the kilt, is an essential part of any Scots' national dress. But those living in Australia have had to pay a 33-per-cent tax on the genuine article, made The decision to lift the tax

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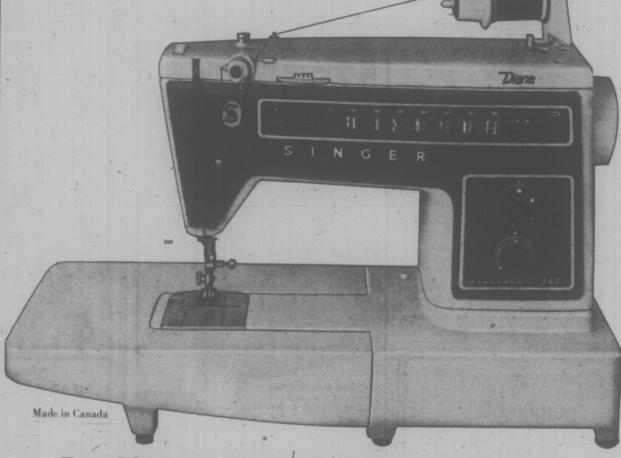
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Next Meal the Last? CAPITA A Nagging Suspicion

By RUTH FREMES AND ZAK SABRY

processed foods hurt us? That's a question that nu-tritionists are asked repeated-ly, Currently, there is a nag-ging suspicion in the minds of most North Americans that their next meal may be their last.

The processed food question is not one that you can answer with a simple yes or no.

And, here's one reason why.
Go to your kitchen cupboards and check the numbers of products that contain any ingredient with phosphate as a part of it. That done? O.K. You probably done? O.K. You probably found, as we have, that there are a large number — from Cream of Wheat to Coke. Well...are phosphates osteoporosis.
harmful? Osteoporosis is a disease of

Not individually. Any ffect of the constant addition foods such as jelly powders, breakfast cereals, soft drinks and soups cannot be tested. Our population is doing sometring that's never been done before, eating large amounts of phosphate. In earlier days we ate phosphorus as it occured naturally, in meat for example.



phosphorus in a direct relaphosphorus in a direct rela-tionship with calcium. For every phosphoros we need one calcium. The current nutri-tional thinking is that if we take excess phosphorus from our food without calcium, we'll take the calcium from our bones. And the resultant disease could be a condition, commonly found in the aged, commonly found in the aged,

the bones which is common to the bones which is common to the elderly. Although it is known to begin in early life, science has been unable to es-tablish the cause. We have all witnessed it's effect, however. A fall or a twist and a bone is fractured. It takes again to fractured. It takes ages to heal and it never feels the way it used to. The reason is

just like unglazed pottery and the reason it becomes porous, is that the bond has lost calci-

an inevitable sign of old age, but that inevitability is in question now. The work by Dr. Harold Draper at the University of Guelph is looking at the link between the increase in the consumption of in the consumption of processed foods, the subsequent rise in the diet of phosphates and the development of an imbalance in the calcium-phosphorous ratio in the body. Here is how it works.

Bone is made up mainly of

body. Here is how it works.

Bone is made up mainly of calcium and phosphorus. Both must come from the foods we eat. Milk has both in the right become high in calcium the body has the mechanism for phosphorus, particularly for phosphates, like those added blood phosphorus will rise. Dr. Draper and his fellow re-searchers found that when this happens a hormone from the parathyroid gland is re-leased and the hormone lee-ches calcium out of the bone and into the bloo dto match the rise in blood phosphorus? This action may well be a major factor in the weakening of the bone, structure that leads to osteoporosis.

Dr. Draper's experiments showed that there is a difference between the phosphorus naturally in our foods sorbed by the body as the inorganic phosphates so it doesn't raise the level of blood phophorus nor cause the removal of calcium from the bone as much.

The significance of this work is considerable. Phosphates are allowed in many foods. They are added to gelating descriptions. tin desserts, instant puddings, soft drinks, instant breakfast, fruit-flavoured crystals, many breakfast cereals, ready-to-bake rolls and all sorts of other food. These phosphates are perfectly safe to add to up and the effects, according to Dr. Draper's research, are far reaching.

So — are processed foods harmful? Not singly, but in quantity over a long time span, they probably are. Natural foods should provide the major portion of any-one's diet and milk should be included every day in everyone's meal plan.

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By MIMI SHERATON

This confession, sung in a clanging, twanging style by Larry Groce, is a verse of his current hit, "Junk Food Junkie." a maverick recording that fits no hard and fast music exassification and which suddenly appeared which suddenly appeared to but them from street corner stands, but I don't do that anymore. Aside from those, I like all of them, all love them for breakfast, too, but I boil them then. "I'm also queer for carbonated water, Hershey almost the suddenly appeared to the suddenly app which suddenly appeared among the hits on pop, country anl western and easy ng or M.O.R. (Middle of the Road) lists of record

Judging by its widespread popularity, the song hits close to home, proving there is a little of the junk food junkie in all of us, health food fan and whose Jekyll turns to Hyde at night when he breaks out the Hostess Twinkies and Pringles, we thought some of the leading members of the food establishment might be relieved to confess to similar gastronomic skeletons in their therwise impeccable cup-

when reached by telephone at 9 o'clock on a weekday morning, Julia Child said she and her husband Part.

"I love them with vermants and her husband Part." and her husband Paul were having one of their favorite breakfasts — two oysters each and some orange juice.

began, "and also chocolate ice cream sodas, peanut butter, which I resist, and those cute little goldfish crackers people serve with cocktails. And then, of course, hot dogs and hamburgers with onion, pickles and ketchup.

"Tm a hot dog fiend,"
James Beard proudly announced, almost before the
question was completed. "I
used to buy them from street

mond bars and marshmallows I eat those raw, right out of the bag. Did you know marsh-mallows aren't fattening? Each one has only 20 calo-Almost any hot dogs and

hamburgers "dripping" with ketchup, and Hershey almond bars, are also among Craig Claiborne's junk food fancies
"I love sandwiches, too," he added, "especially heroes, Reubens, pastrami, corned beef, liverwurst with onions, chopped liver and chopped eggs and onions. I also like garlic pickles, beer and

pizza."

Marcella Hazan, author of
"The Classic Italian Cookbook." and teacher at one of
New York City's most popular

"I love them with vermouth aperitifs, which is the way we have them in Italy.". she said "But there is a special brand I like best and my husband, Well, I do love tuna fish Victor, will have to call and

always gets them for me. When Kazan called, he re-ported that the brand is Charles. "Marcella eats other kinds, of course, but never the

newfangled type," he said. Calvin Trillin, whose book, "American Fried," is virtual-"American Fried," is virtually a celebration of the most plebian and earthy of our na-tive dishes, said "To me, junk food always comes in pack-ages, Like the hamburgers at fast-food places, like Hydrox sandwich cookies. Not Oreos. For some reason Oreos achieved the semantic high ies are far superior."

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DEAR ABBY: Irving and I have been married for a little over a year. It's the second marriage for both of us.

can't see all these people who want to see me when it suits them. HAD IT.

DEAR HAD IT. You aren't helps.

First, I want it clearly un-derstood that I had nothing to do with breaking up Irving's 21-year old marriage. When I went to work for his company, his marriage was already turning sour even though he was still living at home for appearance's sake

home for appearance's sake. The problem: Irving's business is named after his ex-wife. She never was in the wife. She never was in the business and contributed nothing to its success. It has grown into a multimillion-dollar corporation, and Irving owns it all. (He manufactures a commercial product that bears his ex-wife's name, and I detest the sound of it!)

I detest the sound of it!)
I have asked Irving to change the name of the company because it upsets me to hear it. He says I am asking him to do a most unreas-onable thing because it would cost a fortune to change the

name now, and he simply cannot do it.

Abby, I know he can do it if he really wants to. Am I wrong to insist on this one favor?

favor? NUMBER TWO. DEAR NUMBER TWO: Being a business woman you should know how costly and impractical changing the name of a successfully established product would be. I suggest you go to work on changing your attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14year-old girl with a very upsetting problem, but I can't
tell anyone because they
wouldn't believe me.

My dad comes into my bedroom during the night and
plays with my body. I get so
scared I don't know what to
do. I was going to tell my
mom, but she would be so
hurt, and I don't know if she
would even believe me.

My dad acts like nothing
has happened the next day,
and I can't even stand the
sight of him anymore.

Don't tell me to talk to a-

Don't tell me to talk to a counselor or a preacher. I wouldn't be able to look anybody in the face and talk about it.

Please tell me what to do.

He doesn't use any precautions, and I am afraid I might

tions, and I am afraid I might get pregnant.

I can't give you my name becalse I don't want to cause any trouble and don't want to be disgraced. CAN'T TALK.

DEAR CAN'T: You must tell your mother at once! If she doesn't believe you, call the Child Protective Servicts caunit of your County Welfare or Probation Department and tell them that Abby told you to call. Then tell them the whole story.

Your father is a very sick man and needs treatment. Please act at once and let me know immediately what happens. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school principal who has had

school principal who has had it up to here with thoughtless parents who just pop in at their convenience for a spe-cial conference.

Will you please ask parents who want to discuss a prob-lem concerning their child to phone for an appointment or write a note?

Other professionals do not accept walk-in conferences.

accept walk-in conferences except in cases of emergency. Last week I had 16 walk-in meetings with parents! My time is scheduled, and I just

FREE FOR THE **ASKING**

By HARRIET HART

The pill is the most effective birth prevention method. However, side effects have created concern about the pill's safety when it is used over a prolonged period.

The information presented in the 4-page folder "About The Pill" summarizes the current knowledge of the pill's potential health hazards.

The folder states, for instance research studies have

stance, research studies have shown that the risk of death as a result of pregnancy is greater than the risk of dying

The folder also explains how the pill works and answers questions such as: Does the pill cause high blood pres-sure? Does the pill cause cancer? (So far research does not show any relationship be-tween the use of oral contraceptives and cancer). Does the pill cause jaundice? Does it cause diabetes? Can older

women take the pill? To the question does the pill affect sexual desire, the folden replies that in most cases an increase in the frequency of intercourse occurs. Howev or interesting occurs. However, there is a small group of women whose sexual appetite is suppressed by the pill. In such cases the doctor can suggest another birth control

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COFFEE PRICES TAKE OFF

BOGOTA (NYT) — On the big board that traces international coffee quotations at the Colombian National Coffee much higher coffee prices Growers Federation here, the would go in the present boom. price lines have literally gone

lines, representing various grades of mild coffee, hit the top mark of \$1.20 a pound, with no room to go higher.

"We didn't plan on this. We

price lines have literally gone through the ceiling.

Dozens of delegates to the federation's national congress, representing this country's 200,000 coffee growers, stared at the board as green, red and yellow graph lines. representing various responsible to the price rise, which is mainly a result of severe frost dameters, stared at the board as green, red and yellow graph lines. representing various regions last year.

MARGO OLIVER'S

Lesson 9 teaches the art of making good

basic gravy with the right equipment and the right ingredients. This Saturday in

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Weekend Magazine.

port income should exceed \$1 billion this year, up from \$800

Arturo Gomez Jaramillo, general manager of the Coffee Growers Federation, an au-thority on world coffee trade, said that for the coming coffee years, beginning July 1, the supply of new coffee

million bags, for an expected demand of 55 million bags.

"There has been a belated awareness in the market that there just are not enough reelse to close the gap," said Gomez Jaramillo

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By MIMI SHERATON

Because it is at least part craft, cookery inspires a seemingly endless array of gadgets, most of which prove to be overdesigned, overspecialized and unworkable. The following, however, are exceptions, all well worth the cupboard space they occupy and the purchaser prices they

One of the simplest and most efficient kitchen utensils to come along in quite a while is Fat-A-Way, a graduated Pyrex beaker. Pour pan juices in and, as the fat rises to the top, the greaseless juices sink to the bottom and are then poured off through the low-set spout.

In addition to this basic use, Fat-A-Way simplifies the task of clarifying butter or other solid fats by a quick and almost foolproof method described in an instruction sheet that accompanies it. Since the glass is flameproof, it can be used to boil water, and be-cause its slender spout has a precisely formed lip, it pours water neatly into steam irons, or directly onto the soil of " bushy potted plants.

The plastic handle is wellangled for comfortable grip-ping, and if there is one improvement possible, it would be the addition of a lid to keep liquids warm. A long thin brush is available for thorough cleaning of the

While there are a number of convenient utensils with which to grate cheese in quantity for kitchen use, it is quantry for kitchen use, it is more difficult to find a prac-tical, small grater attractive enough to go to the table where it can be used to grate cheese directly and freshly on to pasta, soup or salads.

One very satisfactory answer to that need is Mely-Roll, a substantial, fluted rotating grater that works much like a peppermill, and which now comes with its own fitted saucer to eatch random flecks. saucer to catch random flecks of cheese. Although made in bright kitchen colors such as red, blue, green and yellow it

Pollution **Charge Faces CP Transport**

NANAIMO - CP Transport will be taken to court over the transfer of sulphur compounds without the proper permits, members of the Naimo Regional Board planning committee have been told.

Gordon Summers, planning director, said that he had con-tracted the Pollution Control Board about the transfer operations taking place at Bryn Siding in Nanose, and was told what kind of evidence to obtain for the Board with the state of the state so it could prosecute.

The CPR has not obtained PCB's permission for the transfer of sulphur from bulk cars to tank trucks at the

"I have a witness and photos of the transfer taking place," Summers said, "and the PCB has indicated it will prosecute.'

Sulphuric acid is also being transferred from bulk cars to tank trucks at the site, an operation which normally requires a public health permit, but the public health branch has so far not indicated a willingness to take on the CPR in ingness to take on the CPR in court.

is most elegantly ceramic-like in white. It is made in Italy and is useful also for grating chocolate over desserts. The simpler a dish is, the narrower the margin for error in producing it, and when it comes to something with as few ingredients as the classic vinaigrette dressing, all must be first rate. It seems one can get more opinions on the salt,

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pepper, and type of oil to use in that dressing than the vine-gar, yet the relative richness and mellowness of that all-im-portant ingredient is vital to a successful result. For that reason, many devout food buffs have vinegar bottles, containing vinegar starters or mothers, to which they add dribblings of leftover table wines to keep the supply replenished. Nature does the rest with enzymes from the

mother that turn the new wine into vinegar. The Perpetual Vinegar Cask, made by Franjoh Cellars in California, offers an attractive, convenient and practical container in which to make your own vinegar, perpetually, as the name

suggests.
The handmade oak cask with brass-studded hoops with a starter supply of vine-gar made for the most part of red zinfandel wine and which has a mouth - puckering tantalizing piquant bouquet and flavor. After that you're on your own, and can deepen the flavor, by using some of your best bordeaux and burgundy vintages, if you

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chickens as early as Saturday because the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board has retused to consider a compromise offer by northern egg the marketing board seize or the marketing board sei

Marketing Board general manager, announced Monday the board has rejected the

producers' compromise offer.

"The board cannot negotiate anything and is going along with the court's decision," he said.

On April 13, the B.C. Survey.

preme Court in Vancouver told northern egg producers to either pay outstanding levies, about \$100,000, owed to board or risk being shut down. The levies were assessed for production exceeding quotas set by the pro-

counter offer that they would

b.C. briefs

Charge Laid In Jones Fatality

COQUITLAM (CP) - Jannie Darlene Grams, 29, of Burnaby, was charged Tues-day with two counts of criminal negligence as the result of a traffic accident March 26.

Rick Jones, 19, of Victoria, died April 2 of head injuries suffered in the two-car collision. Denise Holst, 18, of White Rock, a passenger in Jones' car, suffered neck inju-ries. Jones, in his second year at Simon Fraser University, for the university's football eam last fall. No court date

Relations Improve

VANCOUVER (CP) There are highly encouraging signs of better labor-management relations in the port of Vancouver, and strong evidence that the port is en-tering an era of greater coperation, Port Manager Fred

The extent of labor unrest in the port has been exagger-ated, Spoke told a service club, and mutual under-standing is growing.

labor-management problems by grappling with them on a continuing basis, he said.

Ear Bank Success

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Andris Bokmanis, a Van-couver ear specialist, said Tuesday the British Columbia ear bank has become so successful that in June it will be able to provide internal parts of human ears for trans-plant to anywhere in Canada. Dr. Bokmanis said the bank is used to provide parts of healthy ears for transplant and to obtain damaged ear mechanisms for study into

Little Response

reasons of hearing loss.

VANCOUVER (CP) - A federal transport ministry spokesman said Tuesday that public response to a report on expansion of Vancouver Inter-national Airport has been disappointing and only a small percentage of what was expected. W. H. S. Neales, Pacific regional administrator of the Canadian Air Transportation Administration, said only about a dozen briefs have been submitted in re-sponse to the airport planning

Pollution Spill

PEACHLAND (CP) - Bill Castelan, area manager for the Pollution Control Board, said Tuesday that there was a spill last week of about 2,000 gallons of pollutad water at the Brenda Mines container pond near here. He said the partment has been launched.

repairs, auto boat etc

Liquor Ban Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. Federation of Labor Tuesday announced that the ban of handling products from Park and Tilford distillery has been lifted following set-tlement of a lengthy dispute between the company and Local 300 of the Brewery Workers' Union.

DECISION RESERVED ON PANCO

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Marketing Board reserved decision Tuesday on an appeal by Panco PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — pay the levies if three condi-Arnold Link said today he may start giving away his was rejected. — pay the levies if three condi-tions were met. That offer Poultry Ltd. for reinstatement of production quota cancelled by the B.C. Turkey Marketing

> George Okulitch, chairman of the B.C. Marketing Board, which oversees all provincial destroy his chickens. marketing boards, did not say "I can't understand how a "I can't understand how a powerful monopoly can destroy a man's life's work. At least in a Communist country they tell you right from the beginning that you have no rights," he said.
>
> The Prince George Labor Council today backed producers' demands for a royal commission into the marketing of eggs in B.C. when a decision would be Panco was bought by the

former New Democratic Party government in De-

\$138,789 Suit in Oak Bay Blast Toymaker John Hertzberg Tuesday placed before the Su-preme Court of B.C. a state-ment of claim for \$133,789 in damages resulting from a gas

explosion and fire on Oak Bay Avenue in the fall of 1973.

The case before Chief Jus-tice Nathaniel Nemetz is one of a series of suits against B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, general contractor Dillingham Corp. and subcontractor Webb and Trace, who were engaged in trenching for undergoing services when a underground services when a building at 1834 Oak Bay blew up Sept. 26, 1973.

Two of the plaintiffs have agreed to an out-of-court set-tlement reached in chambers the address for four years and

wife and business partner, Deborah, who operated The Toy Shop at that address, ad-Perikles Parisis, the only person hurt in the blast.

A separate suit is being argued on behalf of Parisis bewell as general damages are involved.

The cases involving building

owner Irene Randall and beauty shop operator Mary Couper are those settled out-Court was told the Hertz-

When they returned to the city, firemen were still soaking the smouldering ruin of shops and part of a next-door Ukrainian church which has since been demolished.

Counsel J. J. Gow said the toy shop was gutted; "four years' work lay in ruins." The effect upon Hertzberg was "devastating," and he was "sunk in gloom," which cul-minated three months later in him leaving his wife, Gow

Efforts both by Mrs. Hertz-berg and her husband, at dif-ferent periods, to restore the business proved prohibitive at then current rentals. But in 1974, Hertzberg bought the site of the former shop and erected a new two-storey building, enabling him to re-sume his business again last

wife's artistic flair and help.

The statement of claim engence the plaintiffs suffered

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A few of the items in Sears 24-page "Hardware Fair" circular will be available on a delayed delivery basis due to circumstances beyond our control. However, on receipt of the merchandise. On page 8, the illustrations for items P and R are transposed. On page 19, stair tread should have read 24x10", not 24x12". Our apologies for any inconvenience





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HOSTAGE TAKERS 'NOT DANGEROUS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said
Tuesday that the latest hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia Penitentiary was unpredictable because it involved prisoners who were not considered dangerous.

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"Their criminal patterns They later used did not indicate they would knives as weapons.

wrong?"

But "this one is a different kind."

As it was, the two were being held in a segregated area in the B.C. Penitentiary

certain how to prevent similar incidents without keeping all

The two men released their

hostages unharmed after holding them for about 14

starts are up in our most important market, the United States, and pulp, paper, liner signs of recovery."

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council approved its 1976 budget Tuesday, including a 9.95 per cent tax increase that had been suggested earlier by city

Council approved a general-purposes property tax rate of 19 mills, compared with 17.28.

Tax Hike

9.95%

19 mills, compared with 17.28 mills last year.

City manager Lorne Ryan said in a report to council that the new milf fate will mean total general purpose taxes of about \$430 on the average single-family home, an increase of \$39 over last year.

Vancouver WCB Expenses Nearly Double

> VANCOUVER (CP) — The Employers Council of British Columbia has offered to meet to meet trative and actuarial costs of the WCB are expected to be completed in June. with labor representatives to

Board. President Bill Hamilton said the council would be glad to discuss the WCB with unions after publication of reports on the board from two consulting firms hired by the provincial government.

The reports on the adminis-

completed in June.

Hamilton said that during the 1974-75 period, the income of the WCB rose by 50 per cent, expenditures increased by 90 per cent and accident claims eight per cent.

M-B Brass Faces the Music

VANCOUVER (CP) — Management of Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. faced the music Tuesday for last year's loss at the annual shareholders' meeting.

Chairman and acting pressiblent L. Fract. Picharden with the beard's design of March del Ltd. faced the music Tuesday for last year's loss at the annual shareholders' meeting. Chairman and acting president J. Ernest Richardson told a packed meeting of about 600 people that Macmillan Bloedel is in a sound financial position. He said a search continues for a new chief executive officer. Referring to the firings in March of president Denis Timmis and chairman George Currie, Richardson said: "Apart from the transportation losses, the board felt a progressive erosion of confidence in its two top executives.

Booze Backlog

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the British Columbia Liquor Administration Branch said Tuesday the branch is having difficulties distributing some of its imported stock. Officials said that docks in Vancouver, the central land-intervent for imported liquor and the contract of the firming of scotch, liqueurs and assorted imported products.

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Top Festival Marks Go to Adjudicator

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One of the notable performances in the 1976 Victoria Music Festival is the one being offered by Highland dance adjudicator Loree

with a striking combination of knowledge, wit and kindness, she is providing young. Highlander dancers with meticulous, clearly worded adjudications and demonstrations of a kind to leave an indelible impression.

One of any festival's most prestigious classes is the lieder or German art song class in which both singer and pianist are customarily adjudicated.

"Lieder calls for the very stringing and the most are singing and the most are slaving possible,"

The Highland dance section hopefully there will be many more dancers next year, including group entries in addition to the solos if a more suitable location can be found.

"It's only fair to the dancers to provide them with a stage," said Ms. Vellner. "They can't do their job as well as they could if they had a proper distance between themselves and their audi-

ence."
One of the flighlights of Tuesday's session was what Ms. Vellner called "a most exquisite performance" by Kerri Monk in the baby class for under sevens.
Conservative markings of

Conservative markings Conservative markings of vocal adjudicator Robert Irwin shot up dramatically Tuesday evening when duetists Hilary and Madeleine Groos performed. Calling their work "exquisite." he said it was exactly how a duet should be with two matched

Players Blinded

TORONTO - A total of 57 young hockey players in Can-ada have been made legally blind in one eye as a result of on-ice injuries, a Toronto symposium on blindness has

Dr. Robert Pashby told the symposium that for every six eye injuries in hockey, one leads to blindness. Although there is no way of

telling if the rate of eye injuries in hockey had increased ries in hockey had increased in recent years, there is a suspicion that it has.

The role of sticks in eye injuries is documented by studies of more than 500 reports submitted by opthamologists between 1972 and 1975.

In two seasons surveyed during that period, hockey

during that period, hockey sticks accounted for 74 and 63 per cent of the eye injuries, respectively.

voiced coupled with two matched musical minds. He felt that 95 marks was not too

The male operatic class brought out four fine singers, two of whom the adjudicator

Eight singer-pianist pairs entered and there was not a poor performance among them. Most warranted marks in the high 80s but one — soprano Corinne Eckert and pianist Kristine Beny topped the class with a 93.

Runner-up was a lovely mezzo named Joice Milliken who, with Jean Walkinshaw at who, with Jean Waikinshaw at the piano, was awarded an 89. Susan Word with Mary Des Roches was third and only one mark behind.

sions which, considering the low admission charge, are low admission charge, are certainly the greatest bargains of the year. Such fine performers deserve attention.

Many of the same competitors will be appearing at tonight's vocal session when
musical comedy, male oratorio and female operatic
classes will take place at
First United Fellowship Hall.
At Oak Bay Junior Secondary this evening, school string

ary this evening, school string groups and orchestras will perform and the major string solo event for the Congress of Strings scholarships will take

Open and senior classes in speech arts will occupy the evening at Newcombe Audito-rium. Speech arts continues through Thursday; concluding with the speech honor per-formance at 8 p.m.

Strings classes also con-clude Thursday at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Church Cathedral Memorial
Hall. The program, starting
at 7:30 p.m., includes Frona
Colquboun's Studio Composite
Group of Suzuki players and
an open performance class.
Accordion classes begin
Thursday at St. John Hall.

Accused Seek Second Trial Without Jury

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Dennis John Moore, 23, and Jane Turner, 21, both of Victoria, applied Monday to have their second trial on a drug charge heard by a county court judge without a jury.

They were charged April 20, 1975, with illegally importing 78 pounds of marijuana into Canada from the United States across the border near

At their first trial earlier this year, they elected trial by judge and a jury. The jury failed to reach a verdict after deliberating for close to 12 hours, and Judge D. E. McTaggart declared a mis-

The application for a judgeonly trial was heard by county court Judge John Douglas McKinnon. He reserved decision to an unspecified date.

The defence request was opposed by Crown counsel L. W. Goulet, who maintained the Crown had not been given the

recessary 14 days notice.

The accused will appear again May 31 when a trial date is to be set.

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gives notice of a Mail Ballot Election to be held during the month of June 1976 for an appointment recommendation to the Lieutenant Governor in Council of an Alumni Representative to the B.C.I.T. Board of Governors.

Nomination and voting eligibility is open to any Graduate Diploma Student of the British Columbia Institute of Technology whose name appears on the Election Register as compiled from existing Graduate Student History Files.

Closing date for nominations and finalization date of the Election Register May 15, 1976. Election date June 25, 1976. Nomination forms and Election Rules and Regulations are available through the Office of the Registrar, B.C.I.T., 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C., VSG 3H2. Graduate

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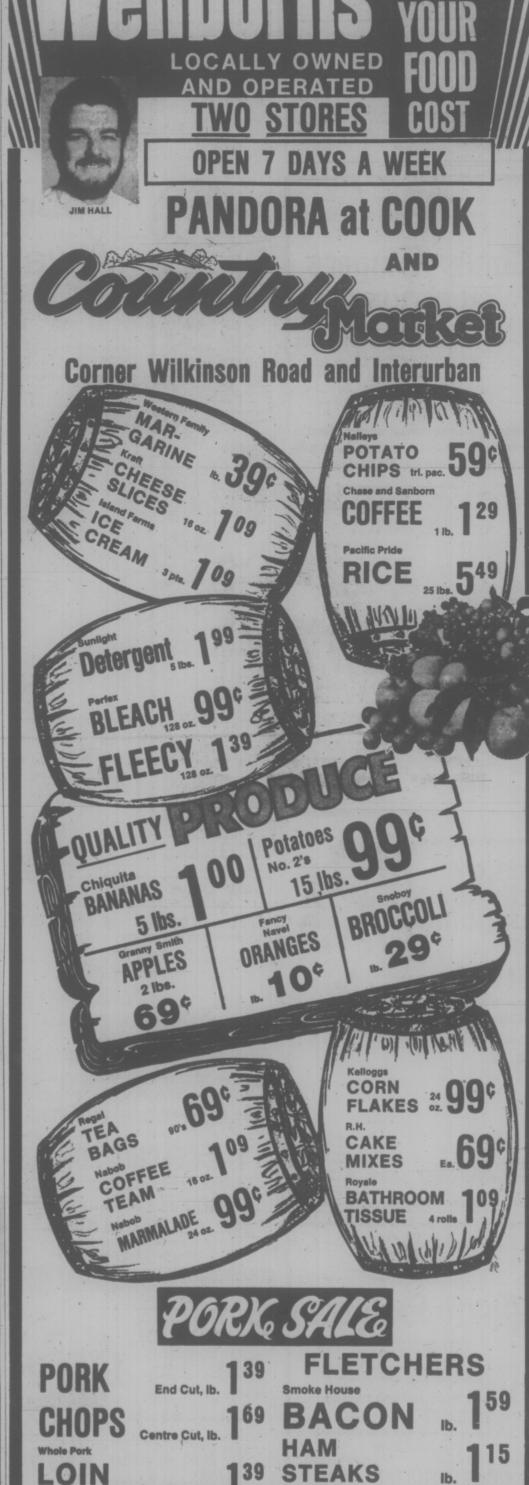
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Soliah Facing New Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Steven Soliah, found not guilty in a federal bank-robbery trial, may still face charges of harboring his underground

lover, Patricia Hearst.
Federal prosecutors in San Francisco declined Tuesday to rule out the possibility that charges of aiding the news-paper heiress will be reinstated against the 27-year-old

Soliah, who lived with Miss Hearst during her last days as a fugitive, was charged with harboring her when they

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were arrested Sept. 18 in San

That charge was dropped for allegedly helping steal \$15,000 from a Crocker Na-tional Bank branch in suburban Carmichael on April 21, 1975, the charge on which he

was acquitted Tuesday.
Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's
lawyer has accused U.S. marshals of driving her into a
sullen "emotional collapse" on the eve of the tests that may determine her time be-

By whisking her unexpecdays, federal marshals reenacted in her mind the kid-napping that began her troubles, attorney Al Johnson said.

The 22-year-old heiress was driven secretly Tuesday from a federal facility near San Francisco to the Metropolitan Correctional Centre to begin 90 days of court ordered psy-chiatric tests.

Two carloads of marshals armed with shotguns and car-bines escorted Miss Hearst,

with her arms chained to her. sides, on a day-long drive to San Diego. She arrived looking tired.

Marshals said she had refused lunch, taking only some sips of coffee during the 500-mile trip.

The day before she was transferred on a few minutes notice from a hospital in Rednotice from a hospital in Red-wood City, where she was treated for a lung ailment and malnutrition, to the minimum security facility at Pleasan-



REAL POLICE PROTECTION

STOCKHOLM - Police cov ering the concert given by British pop star David Bowie did not hear a thing — they all wore anti noise ear-muffs.

It is the first time they have ever been issued to police here, a spokesman said. The idea was to protect the mer

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Four Forces Men Given Awards for Merit

OTTAWA — Four armed forces personnel have received public service merit awards, the defence department announced Tuesday. Petty officers Brian Watters and Edward Greenfield, both of Hall-ward Greenfield, both of Hallward Greenfield, both of Halifax, received \$1,000 and \$750 respectively for their work in respectively for their work in putting back into operation part of a turbine generator on the destroyer Athabaskan at Rosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, in February, 1974. Master Warrant Officer Kenneth McIntosh of the forces base in Falconbridge, Ont., received a \$1,000 award for drawing up a manyower evaluating team. a manpower evaluating team for radar stations. George McAdam, a civilian employee, received \$500 for 27 years of community and social work in and around the base at Station Aldergrove in Publish Columbia's France

NOTTINGHAM, England -A Pakistani who held up a factory's production line while he prayed five times a day on his keens, was justly dis-missed from his job, an indus-trial tribunal decided Tue#-day. The tribunal was told that Abdul Rashid felt obliged by his religion to stop work at set times and pray for up to half an hour. Workmates worried about losing bonuses because the production line

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prayed. BEERSHEBA, Israel judge has ordered Nathan Vesker held for eight days for investigation of charges that he set fire to the door of the apartment of a policeman who gave him a traffic ticket. Vesker told the court Tuesday he coud not have set the fire because he was in a military jail on another charge at the

BELGRAGE — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will pay an official visit to Yugoslavia in the coming weeks, Yugoslav and Soviet diplomatic sources disclosed Tuesday. The unexpected decision presumably reflects willingness on both sides to reduce growing friction in bilateral relaing friction in bilateral rela-

WASHINGTON - The Most Rev. William Baum, Arch-bishop of Washington, was named a Cardinal Tuesday by Pope Paul. At 49, he is one of the youngest prelates in re-cent history to be named a prince of the Church. Baum

BOSTON - Caroline Ken nedy has entered New Eng-land Baptist Hospital for a "routine physical checkup."
She interrupted a 10-month art course in London to fly to Boston for the hospital stay.

NASHVILLE -Jones says he's fought his battle with the bottle and won "I finally realized something," the 44-year-old country singer said. "I realized I just couldn't hold it. I just couldn't take it."

SEXIEST BODY PART? IT'S THE LOWLY FOOT

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) The next time you put your everything men and women shoes on, you may be cover- find interesting in each other, ing the sexiest part of your body, says a former podiatrist who has written a book about the role feet and shoes have on our sexual lives.

"The foot is the mother of human sexuality and is responsible for the emergence of most of the erogenous zones of the body," Dr. William Rossi says.

Rossi, 57, currently a mar-keting counselor for the footwear industry, has written a book called "The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe." In the book, published Monday, he claims feet have been responsible for many love affairs through the ages.

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television broadcasters say they are looking to cable and pay television for the money they will need to survive.

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In a day of debate over the future of their industry, members of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters agreed Tuesday with government cirities that major improvement in program quality is a top priority and that cable and pay TV will have to finance some of it.

"If I were you, I'd be home

finance some of it.

"If I were you, I'd be home right now trying to make deals with satellite stations and cable companies," retired broadcaster Spence Caldwell of Toronto, a founder of CTV Television Network Ltd., told a CAB meeting on the future of Englishlanguage televi-English-language televi-

Caldwell said Com-munication Minister Jeanne Sauve's offer to the CAB Monday to consider allowing over-the-air broadcasters to buy cable companies, was one of the most definite government proposals he has heard on the

casters' audiences and prof-

The broadcasters agreed with Mrs. Sauve and Harry Boyle, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television and Te-lecommunications Commis-sion that they had to fight back by making major im-provements in program quali-ty to compete with popular U.S. shows.

They said new financing formulas, adding some revenues from cable and pay TV to existing advertising revenues, must be developed to pay for the improvements.

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The broadcasters said cable will continue to grow and bring in more distant programming to compete with local broadcasters in response to public demand. They also said pay TV systems, already being set up without CRTC approval in apartment buildings in Toronto, soon will spread across the country. Ron Mitchell of CRY-TV, Winnipeg, said similar activity is

PRICE FEAR INCREASES

sales have increased since a recent announcement that higher coffee prices are expected next month, supermarket officials say.

ventional television and cable. She said the change will be made only if broacasters use added revenue from cable operations to pay for im-

Sam Crystal, vice-president of public affairs for the Oshawa Group Ltd., said the company has begun to draw from its warehouse because of increased sales.

Jack Higginson, manager of consumer relations at Dominion Stores Ltd., said ground coffee advertised at \$1.33 a pound last week caused "a tremendous surge in sales."

Recently-announced wholesale price increases may president and general manager of CKY, said domestic broacasters must improve their drama, comedy and vasale price increases may mean a rise in coffee prices for consumers when current inventories are depleted at

the end of May.

proved domestic program-

preme Court of Canada agreed Tuesday to decide the

The high court granted the Nova Scotia attorney-general's department leave to appeal a lower court judgment that movie censorship is beyond provincial jurisdiction. The Nova Scotia Supreme Court appeal division ruled in February that censorship is not within provincial power because fundamental free-

censor movies.

Behind the legal action is Canadian Press obtawa reporter Gerard McNeil, editor of the weekly Dartmouth, N.S., Free Press when he filed a lawsuit claiming the board had no authority to censor the movie.

Censor Plea Before Court

Lawyers for Nova Scotia argue that Parliament does doms can be constrained only by federal legislation. That ruling overturned a decision by the Nova Scotia Amusements Regulations Board to ban the film, Last Tango in slander.

The provincial appeal court did not accept this argument.

The federal government has not enacted any laws for the censorship of films or printed matter. However, the lower court said certain provisions of the Criminal Code, the Post Office Act and the Customs Tariff Act indicate Ottawa already has entered this field. ready has entered this field.

The Criminal Code contains The Criminal Code contains regulations of fundamental freedom of expression and under the Post Office Act, the under the Post Office Act, the postmaster-general can refuse to deliver certain mail. The Customs Tariffs Act prohibits goods considered treasonable or settings or morally in

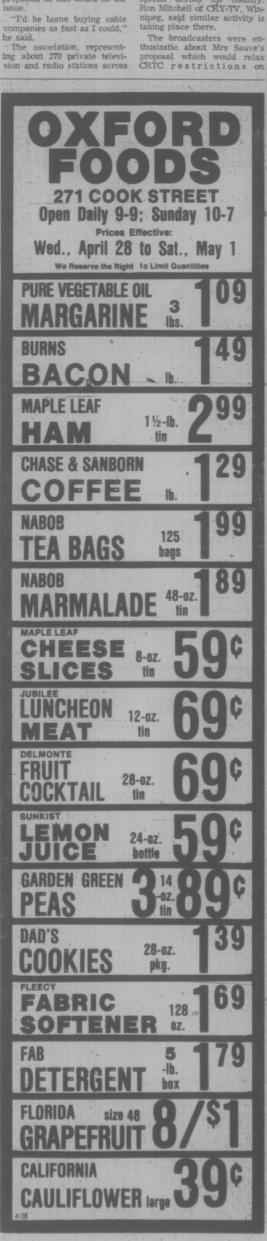
The Nova Scotia appeal

court said the case is the first of its kind in the country. The Quebec Censorship Law was challenged in 1944, but the acit got to trial.

The high court likely will hear the appeal some time next fall.

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It granted leave Tuesday for the province to appeal a Federal Court of Appeal judg-ment that said air regulations





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Today the listed varieties of gladiolus fill a small book, and the average gardener who does not specialize in this flower is content to purchase a small package of mixed corms. In these mixtures are some very desirable varieties of commandiately recent in of comparatively recent in-troductions, but unfortunately the gardener has no way of knowing which is which until they flower. Over the years we discov-

spring soils. We planted the corms in the usual way, marked the spot with the varietal name, and when no growth appeared we carefully probed the soil and found the corms had rotted.

Reporting this problem to the gladiolus societies resulted in the publication of suggested planting dates in the gladiolus yearbooks, the dates varying for different varieties. This is the guide used by specialists growers, but the information does not

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do, aside from joining a gla-diolus group and obtaining this information, is to forego a sandy well-drained soil it is

plant as early as possible.

In gardens where heavy damp soil is a problem in spring, it would be better to separate pots of compost so as to have started plants to set out as soon as the soil is suitable.

Potted corms do not need in-door heat. They will do well in a coldframe or a cold green-house. All that is needed is protection from rain, but at the same time don't forget they will need watering occasionally.

Some gardeners think the corms found in these mixed packages are too small. The ideal size as recommended for the best flower spikes is called a "high-crowned" corm, about one inch in diam-

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eter and one-and-one-half inches high, which approximates the packaged size.

Many varieties, especially the old ones, produce corms which increase to four or five inches in diameter, and quite

This kind of corn has many centres, on the upper surface each of which is, in reality ,a separate plant. With so many plants drawing on one root system for nourishment, the flower spokes are bound to be shorter and the smaller.

are better cut into sections each with a good growth bud, the cut surfaces treated with dusting sulphur or a lime-sulphur mix, and planted in a fairly dry sandy soil mixture

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HALL—Suddenly in Victoria on April 25. 1976, Mrs. Ann Hall of 13 Chown Place. She leaves to mourn her passing, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Dingley: one son Stanley, and three grandchildren. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, April 30, at 1:00 pm. (Flowers gratefully deflined.)

JOHNSON — On April 25, 1875 in Victoria, B.C. Harry Johnson aged 39 vears, He is survived by his loving wife Hilda: 4 daysh-ters and 3 sons; numerous grandchildren and great grand-children. Private service will be held at McCail Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL With the Pedre Pester Jenkins of-ficiating.

KRAELING—Passed away at ome, 2701 Victor St., en Tuesday, April 25, 1976. Mrs. Gwendoline Kreeling. Bern in Tornote, Ont., and a resident of Victoria, S.C., for the past 40 years. She leaves her husband Jack; two sons, John and Paul; one daughter-in-law Kathy, and two grand-children, Jefrey and Michille, all of Victoria, Jefrey and Michille, all of Victoria, in McCall Bres. PLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancquyer \$1s., on Friday, April 30, 1976, at 1:00 p.m, with the Dr. Clyde Wollard officiating, (Flowers grafefully declined. Friends if dealired, may contribute to the Cancer Filled, \$37 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C.)

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5 DEATHS and FUNERALS ATKINSON—On April 26. 1976 in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Charles Witgliam Atkinson, aged 85 years; a victoria, B.C. Mr. Charles Witgliam Atkinson, aged 85 years; a victoria Mr. Charles Witgliam C. On Brentwood Bay, B.C.; two step-sons, Joseph M. Lucas, of Kenore, Onlarlo; Robert L. Lucas, Calcary Atperts; step-sons, Joseph M. Lucas, Calcary Atperts; a service of Kenore, Calcary Atperts; and C ANDERSON — Andrew, in loving memory of our dear tather and grandfather, who passed away April 28, 1975.

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ARE LEFT GROW
OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY
THEM. NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN
OF THE SUN. AND IN THE
MER HILES WE WILL REMEMBER HILES WE WILL REMEMBER HILES WE WILL SANDS.

CHARBONNEAU—On April 27, 1976, at the Royal Jubilee Hospitals, and the Royal Jubilee Hospitals, and the Royal Americans of 2020 Mil. Stephen Charbonneau of 2020 Mil. Stephen Charbonneau of Vived by her loying husband Norman, at the residence: mree daughters, Carol Ann Keddle of Filin Flon, Man., Milchelle Taylor Grand, America Charbonneau of Victoria; two grandchildren; one sister. Alice and one brother Huntle of Corneland one brother Huntle of Corneland Control C

Molay. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapet, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Thursday, April 29 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. H. Huter clined. Memorials, it desired. may be made to the Robert Donaldson Scholarship Fund. e-o Cak Bay Senior Secondary School, 2151 Cranmore Rd.)

FOYER—On April 27, 1976 in Victoria, Mr. James Fover of 1106 Bamow April 28, an antive son. He Bawas his lide, a notive sich word auchters Joan and Live; two grand-children; and Live; the grand-children; and Live; the grand-children; and Live; the private funeral service will be held at McCall Bross. FAMILY CHAPEL with the Rev. P. J. Calcing officialing. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends it desired may contribute to the Cancer Fund, 337 Caledonia Ave.)

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McAVOY, Mrs. Margaret Laura And finds the time long since you went;

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Job Cuts At Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) - The financially-troubled Washing-ton Star signed contract agreements Tusday with 10 unions calling for job cuts and a wage freeze.

Management and union leaders are confident the accords "will assure the survival of the newspaper," the newspaper said. Publisher Joe Allbritton said the contracts will save The Star tracts will save The Star about \$6 million.

Gas-Teargas Battle

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter) — About 30 persons were injured Tuesday night in were injured Tuesday night in a clash between student dem-onstrators throwing gasoline bombs and police hurling tear-gas grenades. The stu-dents are protesting govern-ment plans to make degree courses reflect jobs available to graduates. to graduates.

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Cash Pours in to Pay Gypped Hiker

The Alaska State House fund to correct the welshing, passed a resolution Tuesday calling it "a disgrace to honoring, congratulating and Alaska."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— A bar room bet has snowballed to encompass the balled to encompass the honor of two countries, three states, the Alaska legislature and a bush pilot from Chicken Alaska

Centre of the controversy is Paul Roberts, a black former Green Beret paramedic who came to Alaska from Honolu-lu last month looking for a job on the trans-Alaska pipe-line project.

line project.
Since then, he says he has

originally from Seattle,
Dallas, Tulsa and Los Angeles. They challenged him to
walk the 750 miles without
hitchhiking or cross-country

When he completed the trip last Thursday he went to pick up the cashier's cheque at Mayo Landing but the envelope which had been held for weeks by the RCMP contained only two \$1 bills and a note filled with racial slurs.

Since then, he says he has walked 750 miles through the American and Canadian wilderhess because 11 anonymous Alaskans promised him 56,000 if he completed the journey from Anchorage to Keno Hill, Y.T., in 48 days. He made it in 36½ — and now, six days after he arrived at his destination, the journey appears to have been the easiest part of the bargain. But Tuesday, a bush pilot who flies mail in a light plane to communities near the United States-Canadian border

at his destination, the journey appears to have been the easiest part of the bargain.

Roberts, 32, left Anchorage March 17 on the strength of what he later called a "dumb bar room bet" with Alaskans or iginally from Seattle, Pullsa and Los Anchorage Tulsa and Los Anchorage When word of the apparent witch became public offers.

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U.S. COURT RULES ENTRAPMENT LEGAL

WASHINGTON (WP) The government can furnish heroin to a person in order to convict the recipient of making an illegal heroin sale, the Supreme Court ruled

By a 5-to-3 vote the court refused to set aside the drug conviction of a St. Louis man

ened the power of police and was an expansion on a 1973 ruling in which the court rejected the so-called entrapment defence raised in many

In the case three years ago, because of the government's federal agents furnished the role in the crime. What mattered was the defendant's de-sire to commit it, the court needed to make illegal methamphetamine or "speed."

First Autopsy Missed Bullet

autopsy on the body of a Canadian Indian woman found dead Feb. 25 on a United States Indian reservation says he overlooked a bullet wound in the back of her head.

Treservation in South Dakcta.

Her sister, Mary Lafford, who lives on a reserve near Afton, N.S., told the Journal Anna Mae said late last year that in the back of her head.

Dr. W. O. Brown of Scottsbluff, Neb., told the Edmonton
Journal in a telephone interview that he missed the bullet
wound and had listed Anna
Mae Pictou Aquash as having
died of exposure.

Several organizations based

she feared for her life.

Dr. Brown's autopsy report
said the woman died of exposure and that he found no
marks of violence on the
body. He also said he had
opened the skull and examined
the cranial cavity.

Mrs. Lafford said she doubted her sister dige of exposure

Several organizations based in Ontario have written a joint letter to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to instigate an inquiry into the matter through the U.S. government.

Mrs. Lafford said sha doubted the sister died of exposure because of the fears she had confided. Mrs. Lafford arranged for another autopsy by Dr. Garry Peterson of St. Paul, Minn.

Ms. Aquash, 31, was from the Micmac Reserve near Antigonish, N.S. Her body was

pathologist who performed an autopsy on the body of a Ca-reservation in South Dakota...

U.S. Army Raps LSD Experiments

telligence-oriented experiments with the mind-affecting pended testing of all chemical drug LSD violated United compounds on human volun-States defence department teers after disclosure of LSD rules "and disregarded moral experiments conducted with and ethical standards of conduct governing the use of humans in research," army spokesman said the suspensional experiments conducted with 585 officers and enlisted men between 1956 and 1967. A

army inspector-general's of operations between mid-1958 fice on its investigation of and early 1963 by U.S. inarmy experiments using LSD telligence and chemical corps and other hallucinogenic teams, which also included drugs on soldiers and others, medical officers.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In- dating back to the mid-1950s.

investigators say. sion still is in effect.

This judgment is contained in a 259-page report by the cused on three experiment

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The marine corps has abolished the "motivation platoon," a special unit for troublesome recruits which was involved in the beating death of Pvt. Lynn McClure. McClure, 20, a mentally retarded recruit from Lufkin, Tex., died of massive brain injuries suffered in a "pugit stick" fight while he was assigned to the platoon. Recruits who were troublesome or did not keep up with regular training were assigned to the platoons in the past for special training and disciplinary attention. honoring, congratulating and apologizing to the Hawaiian because the anonymous betters failed to pay up. Legislators also have started a kan gives his word in a bar tradition." Alaska." tradition." At least \$400 had been raised by the lawmakers olution, said When an Alastors also have started a kan gives his word in a bar being gathered by students Tuesday and money also was being gathered by students

'SPECIALS' OUT

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The injuries suffered in a "pugil

room, that is approaching the altar — it is a fine old Alaska tradition."

at the Juneau campu University of Alaska.

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and give him a hug."

The Bridge Expert

If one were to look at all four hands in today's deal, he would find it difficult to figure out how South went down at his four-spade contract. He had just two spade losers, one heart, no diamonds, and no heart, no diamonds, and no clubs (thanks to a successful club finesse). But, at the put up dummy's ace of clubs at trick one. If West were trick one, if we were the diamonds of the state table, it was a horse of another color. And although I cannot prove it, most thinking players, had they been sitting South, would have met South's fate.

◆J653 ♥95 ♦Q72 A643 ♦ J 10 9 6 5 3 + K10 49 SOUTH ♦AQ82 ♡KQ ◇ A ◆ QJ8752 The bidding: South West North East

NORTH

Pass 2 Pass Pass 3 Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of .

West didn't relish the job of selecting an opening lead out of his hand, so he flipped out the card nearest his thumb the ten of clubs. Declarer now took a long time to reflect on the situation confronting him.

4 Obelisk 8 Torpid 9 Masters

10 Little

11 In fact

20 Stoker

ACROSS

1 A leading bed-maker? (4,

7 Check the advance of a

sick man who returns (5)

8 Appear on stage to record

9 An engaging answer, per-haps (3)

10 He hawks round an inex-

11 He savagely attacked Roman civilization (6)

15 Where people go on eating

18 A girl, or man disguised (5)

17 Say the wrong thing (3)

12 Flag officer? (6)

19 A minor grant (5) 21 Times for recreation (7.5)

pensive item for motorists
(9)

12 Careworn

He finally concluded that, in view of the bidding (one club by South, two clubs by North), West just couldn't be leading the ten of clubs from the doubleton K-10. Thus East

leading from the doubleton 10-9, then East would have the singleton king, which the ace would fell. And if East had the K-9 doubleton, then if a low club were played from dummy, East would win with the king, and return his remaining club for West to ruff.

So declarer played the ace of clubs at trick one, after which he led a low spade and finessed his queen. East captured this lead with the king, cashed the ace of hearts and king of clubs, and then exposed his hand, stating: "I get another spade trick." He was right, of course, and South incurred a one-trick set.

Had West led either of the Had West led either of the unbid suits at trick one, South would have fulfilled his contract, for somewhere along the line he would have taken the club finesse, thus avoiding the loss of a club trick. But

West's abnormal lead talked declarer out of taking the club It should be noted that declarer also got a tough break in the trump suit. Had the ad-versely held trumps been di-vided normally (3-2). South would have lost only one

5 Bearing

6 Let off 7 Spruce 13 Overcoat 14 Entrain

15 Settled 16 Utopia 17 Skirts

DOWN

steer wrongly (5)
10 They mark time (9)

20 Has turned into wood (3

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

22 Sparrov 23 Divine

24 Varsity

Down

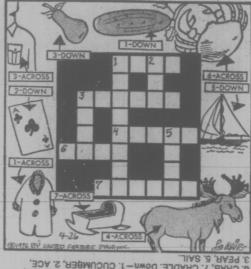
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DENNIS THE MENACE



WE DECIDED THIS WAS THE SAFEST WAY TO INTERDUCE HIM TO DEWEY'S CAT. "

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



6. CRAB, 7. CRADLE. DOWR-1. CUCUMBER, 2. ACE ANSWERS: Across-1. COAT, 3. POCKET, 4. MOOSE, anneemmenemmenemenemmenummenemmenemm

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast For Thursday, April 29, 1976 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You've asked for "second chance" and you get it.
Money, personal possessions are involved. One who opposed you becomes your friend, ally. Conditions change. If married, you learn truth about expectations. If single, you learn there is no "free ride." Married or single, you learn!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) efforts seem to take on meaningful pattern. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominent-

What you've been seeking is available. Key is to know what to do about it now that you can have it. Message will become crystal-clear. Your ability to perceive and investigate is enhanced. You could meet someone who "knocks you for a loop."

1 A come down, but not a disappointing one (5, 7) 2 Breach caused by a wide divergence of opinion? (3) CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on romantic inter-ests, creative endeavors, changes, travel possibilities, 3 It stands out for help for the poor (6) 4 Watch the first man to take over — it will surprise home, security, jewelry appraisal. You'll understand! Taurus, Libra figure in pic-5 More or less important player (5)

6 Possibly the bankers or LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're asked to make "cor-porate decision." BE realistphilanderers produce them 7 Course must be if you ic. Don't fall prey to fantasy world. Steer clear of self-deception. Emphasis on how to elevate-your standing, how 13 Did little after I'd made the running (5) 14 Ice-cream cake? (6) to relate to professional superiors. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You make messages, com-munications "count." Means you hit mark. You know who should be contacted, for what reasons — and you display "clout." People tend now to know that you are not talking going to have an attentive au-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Finish what you start. Open lines of communication. Ob-tain bint from Virgo message. Emphasis on money, investments, pension plans, social security, leases, taxes. Partner or mate wants "low down" on financial status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low; play waiting game. Refuse to be pushed, cajoled. Maintain, independent stance. Keep faith in your own desti-nation. Legal affairs are spotlighted. What was a roadblock is removed — suddenly. Means unorthodox procedures work best at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): New Moon position coincides with services, health, employment. Teach and learn; share knowledge, get together with those who have mutual interests, One who taught you in past makes influence felt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Diversify. Shake off ten-dency to be rigid. Your key to success now is flexibility, ver-satility. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Accent on creativity, young ideas, willingness to move with the times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You perceive, sense, time, get
feel, lay of land. You come to
yourself; you gain personal
stature. Means personality,
decisions, responses to your
efforts seem to take on meaningful pattern. Aquarjus, Leo
and Scopin figure prominent. sonal value, esteem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get ideas across despite those who would rob you of confidence. Refuse to be downgraded. You have something to impart and you can do Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

IF APRIL-29 is YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a good teacher, determined, brave, sensuous, selfish at times. June should be your most significant month this year. Cancer, Leo and Aquarius persons play inverse. Aquarius persons play impor-tant roles in your life. This is a year during which there will be a family reconciliation. Your domestic life will be on a more solid base as financial

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

It's funny about Uncle Fred's house and ours," said Clem. "I just figured out something, Dad."

Bruce smiled. "You mean their number has the same figures as ours but in reverse

"More than that," replied the boy. "Their number is 693 more than the sum of its three digits, and ours is 396. more than the sum of the

What was Uncle Fred's

Yesterday's answer: SNOW

Foley Tries Golf BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)

- Rick Foley, who quit pro hockey rather than accept demotion from Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, is the new pro at Burl-

CROCK



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SOLUTION THURSDAY

Ottawa Softens Gun-Curb Plan

ortrawa (CP) — The government is firmly committed to a licensing system for rifles and shotguns but is ready to bring extensive amendments to a bill now before the Commons justice and legal affairs committee. Solifore the Commons justice and legal affairs committee, Soli-citor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.

Allmand told the commit-Allmand told the commit-tee, during its first session on the so-called peace and secu-rity bill, that he is prepared to bring the following gun-con-trol changes—as—a result of criticisms of the bill:

Anyone residing in an area where hunting and trapping are a way of life and who must hunt for food will get a licence free. Other Caradians would pay \$25 to \$30 for a five-year permit. Anyone buying guns or ammunition would have to have such

• Efforts were being made to find a way to allow "bona fide and responsible" gun collectors to have machine guns, which would become prohibit-

• The age below which no firearm would be reduced to 12 years from 14 as a result of criticism by wildlife and sporting groups. A Criminal Code section that enables parent to instruct children in use of firearms would be amended but not repealed.

• The definition of ammunition, which in the present bill includes "any component, element or part such as a bullet, pellet, cartridge case, primer or propellant powder," would be amended but the object would continue to be to prevent people from making ammunition without

Progressive Conservatives and one Liberal on the Commons justice committee speculated on the controls.

Gordon Towers (PC—Red Deer) hinted at, family break-down if parents could no

Health Care Pledge Sought

OTTAWA (CP) - Security be the main concerns of provincial health ministers leaving a Tuesday session of fe-deral-provincial health costsharing organizations.

Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget said after the federal government's unilateral decision last year to impose ceilings on their share of medical care costs that he program would last at least

"I'm sitting quietly and watching this interesting ex-ercise," said Bette Stephenson, Ontario's acting health

"My government won't be making any commitments until it knows the exact financial plans of the government and it won't know that until the first ministers' conference next week."

Forget said there appears to be a consensus forming among the provinces that increased tax points, which would allow the provinces to keep a larger proportion of the taxes raised within their borders, would straighten out the health cost-sharing snarl.

"Quebec, Ontario, Mani-toba, Alberta and New-foundland all came out in support of the idea this morning," Forget said.

Manitoba Health Minister Laurent Desjardins expressed guarded optimism over the morning negotiations.

"We're working together because in the end there are no federal or provincial citizens, only Canadians," he

Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said increased tax points are being considered, but "it is a difficult and technical issue, involving billions of dollars."

He said negotiations are proceeding slowly because both the federal and provincial governments are afraid of being hurt through a new cost-sharing system.

"The existing system is doing pretty well, so no one really feels pushed to make a change," Lalonde added.

OTTAWA (CP) .- Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has asked the RCMP to find out whether a newspaper advertisement appealing for mercenary soldiers violates the

watched the mauling.
Alcoholism, mental instability and criminal tendencies are among the hurdles Canadians would have to overcome

Earlier Tuesday, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand had noted that many Indian women seemed keen on the gun controls.

The act prohibits anyone from recruiting Canadians to enlist in armed forces outside of Canadian ones, Brewin said.

Times Ottawa Bureau Foreign Enlistment Act.

He was replying to Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) who said in the Commons reader's eye is dranw by a fathat an ad in the April 10 edition of the Ottawa Citizen adhousewives, unable to get their husband's locked-up rifles and ammunition, watched the mauling.

Alcoholism ments in the law the white man is passing is going to affect them?"

Horner asked.

Egrilar "... vertising "mercenary opportunities" in foreign countries, might constitute a violation or contemplated violation of the

Mercenary Turner Making a New Mark

OTTAWA - The advertising generally is unobtrusive, taking up perhaps three column inches in the business section of newspapers and usually featuring a photograph of someone unknown to the general public.

Sometimes, however, the

reader's eye is dranw by a familiar face.

Lately, it has been the handsome, square-jawed face of John Turner, the 46-year-old former federal finance minister who resigned his seat in Parliament in February after giving up his portfolio last fall in the middle of a storm of rumors about a rift between him and Prime Minister Turdau.

The latest announcement

comes from MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., which approved Turner's nomination as a director at a shareholders' meeting Tuesday.

It was the fifth corporate directorship for Turner since his retirment from active politics and, from all indications, it's far from being the last.

So far all have been major companies: Canadian Pacific Ltd., Crown Life Insurance Co., Canadian Investment Fund Ltd., and Marathon Realty Ltd., a CP subsidiary.

This is a measure of how Turner is viewed in the business community.

A corporation lawyer, he has invaluable associations at the federal level and, presumably because his more than 10 years in the cabinet involved

constant dealings with provin-cial ministers, at that level of government as well.

His four years as finance minister also have given him a legacy of contacts in the business world, valuable also to his new employer, the prestigious Toronto law firm of McMillan, Binch.

What do company directors

They generally pull in several thousand dollars a year just for being available, but this usually entails attending a minimum number of board meetings if they want to collect their entire pay.

The average director's fee at Crown Life is \$5,693 a year, but spokesmen for the other but spokesmen for the other have declined to but spokesmen for the other have declined to be a specific form. The spokesmen for the other have declined to be a specific form. The spokesmen for the other have declined to be a specific form.

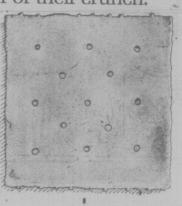
Assuming a \$5,000 average, his directorships so far are worth \$25,000 on top of his law

Boards are instrumental in the formation of company pol-icy and one area where this raises questiosn is in the banking field.

Could Turner, in good conscience, accept a bank directorship after having had access to a lot of highly confidential information on how the government sees the banking husiness?

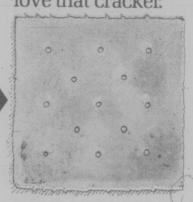
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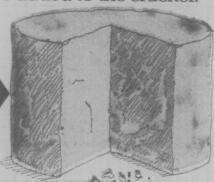


Then, as was titting, the cracker evolved into a thinner. crunchier dimension.

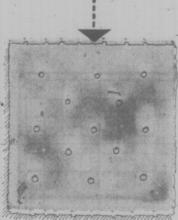
It was called Premium Plus Crackers by Christie. And soon people grew to love that cracker.



Then, because variety is the very spice of life, aged Canadian Cheddar cheese was added to the cracker.



And Christie called the new cracker, new Cheese Premium Plus Crackers.



Then to let the general public know that new Cheese Premium Plus Crackers are from the same family as regular Premium Plus Crackers, we packaged them in an identical box. Except for the colour and the word "Cheese". And this is a picture of the box.

Shortage of Insurance Feared

approach by the anti-inflation board to profits of property and casualty insurance companies could result in a shortage of general insurance in Canada, Richard Humphrys, federal superintendent of in surance, said Tuesday.

Humphrys told the Com mons finance committee that the general insurance compa-nies lost money on their investment in 1974 and 1975 their profit levels this year.

Under questioning, however, Humphrys said the amount of insurance available in the country is currently adequate, although there are problems in some areas.

He said he knows of no companies that have specifi-cally threatened to withdraw because of the controls program, but suggested this could be the result if companies are refused board per the two previous years.

The government recently extended the controls program to include all general insurance companies—rather than just those with more than 500 employees—in order to retain pricing control over the industry. This had been recommended by the

Humphrys said he was consulted by the board before the recommendation was made, and the board is aware of the problem with the insurace in-dustry, where inflation has greatly increased the amounts

Although some individual

companies made profits in the previous two years, the fe-derally-incorporated companies collectively lost \$268 million in 1974 and \$22 million in 1975. Companies are seeking to turn this around by raising rates, he said.

Under questioning from Sin-clair Stevens (PC—York-Sim-coe), Mr. Humphrys said 28 general insurance companies had withdrawn from the field in Canada during 1975 and the first three months of 1976. However, he said this total included companies which had amalgamated.

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nies can increase their advertising or research spending

The restrictions are intend-

OTTAWA (CP) - Compa- Macdonald told the Commons

tising or research spending ed to prevent companies from ed to prevent companies from ununder anti-inflation guides but must offset this by cutting ex-penditures in other areas, creasing the ratio of their exuch as charitable donations, penditures to business volume inance Minister Donald in the restricted areas.

Cabinet Appeal In his first public speech since being appointed Dec. 31, Transley said the board had Transley said the board had tempting to achieve voluntary OVER ROIBBACK By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Appeals to the federal cabinet were made in federal cabinet were made in for the Thompson case. wage and price controls. He was speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the University of Alberta legal education seminar. The board "must on occasion by able to bend somewhat to achieve its purpose and in the final analysis it need only answer to the court of public opinion."

federal cabinet were made in the Commons Tuesday by op-position MPs to have the Anti-Inflation Board reconsider its on the grounds that the exis-tence of several northern communities would otherwise

be in jeopardy. Finance Minister Don Macdonald and Labor Minister John Munro said the appeals for a review of the rollback of the settlement between United Steel Workers and the International Nickel Company plant at Thompson, Manitoba, should be directed to the AIB

The ruling by the AIB in the Thompson case appeared to "ignore completely" a historic a l relationship between northern plants and southern plants, New Democrat Stanley Knowles claimed.

It was installing a lower pay scale in the north and

Macdonald said it would not ment above that of the board.

With regard to the proposed

for the Thompson case.

Cecil Smith (PC—Churchill) and John Fraser (PC — Van-couver South) also made representations to have the roll-

A telegram signed by 3,000 citizens of Northern Manitoba protesting the rollback has been sent to Prime Minister

Fraser urged Munro to give assurances that the northern residents will be allowed to receive the same wage scale as workers in similar indus-tries in the south.

"Thompson will die if the ruling is allowed to stand,"

"Though south in the scheme.
"Those seeking a reference to the administrator should be

Tansley said there see be little appreciation that a union which initiated an ap-peal against a board decision

by having the case referred to the administrator faced "the distinct possibility" of ending up with less than the board

compliance with the selective wage and price controls.

order which would stand up to legal appeal to the anti-infla-tion appeal tribunal or the courts and "was bound to apply the law and the guidelines as they exist.

Where the board might 'lean on the generous side' in persuading parties to agree, the administrator "will apply the guidelines in a manner which will fully satisfy the legal requirements of the

NO LIMIT WORD

OTTAWA (CP) — External
Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen Tuesday stopped short of saying Canada will declare its cure 200 mile see although government officials are pessimistic about place the cabinet should insist
a change be made in the
board's ruling, he added.

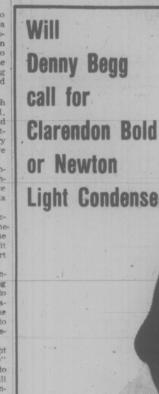
short of saying Canada will
declare its own 200-mile economic limit when he added. nomic limit when he echoed pessimism about a limit resulting from the United Na-

appeals procedure he urged Scotia MP Livod Crouse who the members of the House to said the government has ad-

MacEachen said.

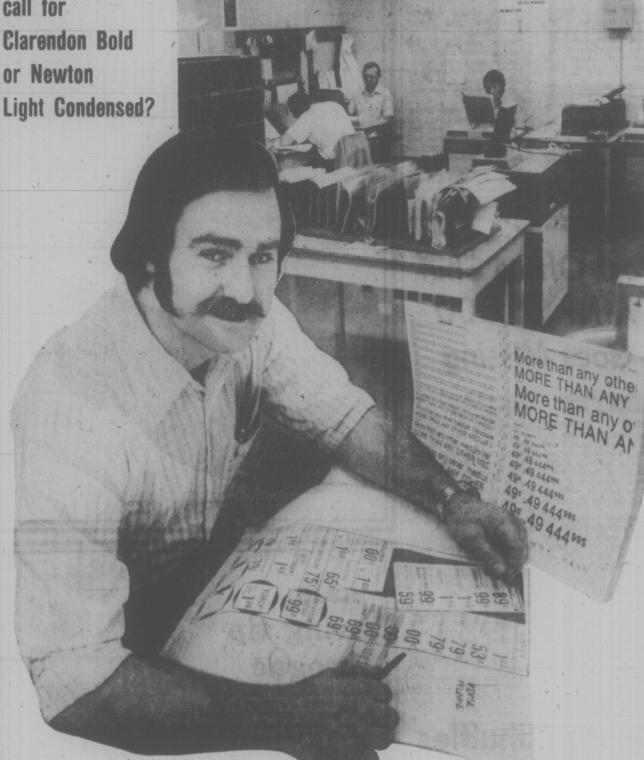
originals victor santos

You are cordially invited to meet Victor Santos, a talented artist whose collection of oil paintings will be on exhibition for two weeks starting this Thursday, April 29th. Come and meet Victor Santos Thursday 2-8 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Eaton's. Originally from the Philippines, Mr. Santos now resides in Vancouver. To his still lifes and florals, he brings striking realism and the subline by blending his cultural background with Western influences. View his works in Eaton's Fine Art Gallery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



the parties seeking a reference run the risk of ending up

with less than the Anti-Infla-tion Board was willing to grant."



That will depend on whether the layout he's following calls for type from a particular family, and on how many units are in the line of type he's marking up. Clarendon and Newton are two of the typefaces Denny may call for, each of which comes in sizes from teensy-tiny (6 pt.) to great big (96 point) He must decide whether to use serif or sans-serif type. (Serifs are the cross-lines at the top and bottom of each letter) Then, there are the condensed (tall, thin) letters, extended (wide, squat) letters, italics (slanted), and many in between. The choice of a blocky type adds "weight" to a heading or block of copy. The choice of italic script will achieve a delicate, light-hearted feeling. Denny has hundreds of choices to make every hour of every day, but as he says, it's no hassle if you like that type of thing!

THE VICTORIA TIMES THE DAILY COLONIST



CROSSFIRE of shutter action catches George Rohr, an employee of a billboard company in Hamilton, hamming it up on the job.

54% Back Noose In Poll of MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Only 31 per cent of members of Parliament who voted in a recent Canadian Police Association poll favor the abolition of capital punishment, according to a tabulation released Tues. a tabulation released Tues-

tention of hanging for murder. Fifteen per cent are undecid-

Meryle Cameron of Ottawa, association president, said 257 MPs were asked where they

stand on legislation now be-fore Parliament to abolish the death penalty.

Of these 89 would retain hanging, 51 want it abolished, 25 are undecided and 92 did

provinces except Ontario, Newfouhdland and Prince Edward Island.

Western members of the Commons were especially strong for capital punishment.

The poll was conducted by provincial police associations in each province, Cameron said

There are 264 seats in the commons but two are in the northern territories, two are vacant and three MPs — two

The national police association has been urging MPs and senators to vote for rentention of the death penalty, now provided only for killers of police-men and prison guards on duty.

Post Office Shut After \$6,000 Goes Missing

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey explained to the Commons Tuesday that the services of a post office in a northern Indian community of Island Lake had been temporarily suspended because an audit incleated a shortage of close to receive a ferrorism of the services for such important services for such important services for such important services as receiving old age. dicated a shortage of close to

post office might have come about through "error, possibly through inefficiency or possibly through fraud," said the minister.

Arrangements were made

Tuesday to deliver the mail to that northern community from another post office six miles away in a Hudson Bay

He told reporters that there will be no more closings of

me knowing about it."
J. R Holmes (PC — Lambton Kent) said that postal service had been discontinued to

ances and outside news, he

investigate the circumstances

of the shutdown. band which operates the post office has been attempting to get it re-opened since it was shut April 1:

Mackasey told reporters the post office department was 'not racist' and that white "I hope that will satisfy the situation until such time as we find another postmaster in the community," said Macka- closed.

"I hope that will satisfy the situation until such time as we find another postmaster in the community," said Macka- closed.

"Markage will be for receive a

Mackasey is to receive a written report on this situa-

Danson Shuffles Over Patronage

changing the present practice whereby the Central Mort-gage and Housing Corp. must choose solicitors: from a list provided by the justice de-partment.

"I would be most interested in finding a system that is more satisfactory and fair," he told the Commons.

Replying to quaest.

Replying to questions from James McGrath (PC — St. John's East), Danson said he had just met CMHC directors and "posed this problem to them for their consideration so that their interest can be observed by all."

and "posed this problem to them for their consideration so that their interest can be observed by all."

However, he had prefaced his remarks by saying "all lending institutions of course must provide a list of solicitors who are qualified and who they would choose."

McGrath the asked if the minister would revise the provedure "further, to allow patrons of CMHC to use their own solicitor.

"It is common practice that the lender must choose his lawyer," Danson replied.

"The borrower can also name a solicitor of his choice but the taxpayer's interest must be served and I think that is the case."

McGrath asked if the min-ister were prepared to revise this procedure "in order to give Canadians who find this procedure repugnant the op-portunity to choose their own

After noting he would be in-ferested in a change, Danson added that "as long as people are competent and fulfil their role well, that is our main consideration."















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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. SEIZES B.C. YACHT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A 107-foot Canadian pleasure

The craft is owned by Ron Ott of Vancouver under a mortgage with the Steveston branch of the Royal Bank of

by the Canadian Navy during the Second World War. It was rebuilt in 1957 into a yacht and is valued by the Royal Bank at \$250,000.

Bob Snyder of the U.S. customs office in Los Angeles said Tuesday the yacht had been cruising among west coast ports, mostly in California, since Jan. 22 without obeying U.S. laws applying to foreign vessels.

He said the \$31,000 in civil penalties was assigned for

The yacht developed engine trouble off the Oregon coast and was impounded by customs agents in Coos Bay on April 14. It was towed to Portland on Monday by the coast guard cutter Yacona for further customs service ac-

A lawyer representing the Royal Bank said the bank would be taking possession as mortgagee; the bank has a substantial interest in the vessel.

Bank manager Andrew Gillespie declined to specify the extent of the bank's interest. Snyder said the customs service would require a large

No Conflict Over Ad Man -Waterland to carry out such develop-ment, the policy proposes in-creasing the price of oil and

ICBC RIVALS **NEXT SPRING?**

insurante executives next

tails of the ICBC annual re-

Landslide For Carter

ut his active opponents for

It may not, if Carter can

Texas on Saturday.

WEATHER Tonight: Clear Thursday: Sunny Tom Waterland admitted Tuesday the advertising man engaged by his department was the son of his own executive assistant but firmly rejected a charge there was any

But Waterland told report-ers he could not see any conlict of interest in his actions. The B.C. Mining Suppo

waterland said he, in turn, asked Fothergill, to prepare an outline of a possible campaign and agreed to pay him \$1,000 for the task.

"One of the problems of the mining industry is that the reliance heading investigation."

Bull government officials who briefed reporters on the policy said "the goal of self-sufficiency is not within our grasp."

Even the policy of self-sufficiency is not within our grasp."

mining industry is that the public doesn't realize how important it is," said Waterland, adding that Fothersill's out-

leading for 85 of the state's leading for 85 of the state's and has done work/for the social Credit party over about three years.

Twanted someone familiar the resource industries

skipped. Pennsylvania and is ... he's a talented ad man, making his next stand in Waterland said, "... beside

Waterland said, "... besides he's the only person I know in the advertising business." Lauk said he was not con-cerned about Waterland hir-

two-year-old federal policy goal of self-sufficiency in energy resources, switching in-stead to a target described as That is defined as holding

Insurance Corporation President Pat McGeer will talk to insurance executives next week to find out under what conditions they would return—"not that that would influence what we'll do," said McGeer. See Page 3 for details of the ICBC annual resident proposed in the ICBC annual resident proposed in the oil imports at present rates so that by 1985 they will consti-tute no more than one-third of total national oil needs comhalf at present.

To develop the necessary energy resources needed to meet needs in 1990, even with promised conservation meassays the policy statement—a spending rate of \$229,000 a

T. C. Douglas, the New Democrat energy critic; criticised the government for abandoning the principle of self-sufficiency, saying "if this is self-reliance I'd look with horror on any policy of

25-Cent

Gas Hike

northern petroleum resources

next two years that will add lon of gasoline and heating

sented in the Commons Tuesday by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie in advance of a federal-provincial meeting

next week on oil prices, also says the country will continue to rely on oil imports,

While saying the country should consider the social and

economic costs of developing orthern petroleum resources an apparent bow in the di-

rection of native and environ-mental doubters — , the

170-page policy statement pre-pared by the federal energy

Arctic oil and gas to market.

To encourage oil companies

gas during the next two years by up to 60 per cent — to-wards the world price of about \$13 from the present \$8

on oil imports, the statement

a barrel for crude oil

epartment nevertheless calls

reliance, holding imports as low as possible, would be expensive with higher prices necessary to bring on north-

and reducing dependence of bling exploration spending in the North during the next three years to \$700 million annually from \$350 million

It also hopes to reduce the

Cardinal Sin VATICAN CITY (Reuter)

of Manila was among 19 new money to run "two cardinals named by Pope See HIRING Page 2 Paul Tuesday.



CONSUMER BRIGHT SPOT DIMS

Food, Energy Going Up

GRAPPLING with inflatable giant wrestlers, their handlers move them toward each other in mock battle to the delight of crowd lining a parade route

Send your own WORDPLAY, care o



18-20, 22, 23

Another Mirabel Deal Questioned by McKay

Times Ottawa Bureau

ities in the awarding of a

giving advance notice but added that "generally . . . I know of no irregularities with

as a "puff of nothing" allega-tions of irregularities raised by Mr. MacKay Monday

drink concession.

A spokesman for Les En-treprises Cara Quebec Ltee.

Ltd. had to call Gerry Stoner, then deputy minister of trans-port, in late 1973 to get the

pened publicly.

basically, we concur with
the statement issued by
Mackay," said Brian Robertson, a public relations officer
for Les Entreprises Cara.
"We've really got nothing to
add because what MacKay
san't was correct," he said.
On the subject of the sound

On the subject of the sound system, MacKay said the one bid found in the tender box was that of a Montreal firm whom he would not name until he contacted it.

He said that company was apparently congratulated for had been found.

The MP for Central Nova said he believed the second

FOREST \$ DOWN

declined to \$57.98 million in 1975 from \$197.2 million in 1974, says the annual report try Service.

The service's annual report, tabled in the legislature today,

report.
"By year's end (1975). economists generally were optimistically saying we were at the bottom with encouraging prospects for gradual revival seen for mid-to-late 1976.

Prices of pork and eggs are likely to remain unchanged over the next two months while broiler prices might decline as a resut of lower U.S. prices and increased production.

Coffee, **Beef Rise**

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Anti-Inflation Board Tuesday revealed that food prices have turned, and startkyl climbing rapidly. Food prices had been the one bright spot in the consumer price index. While other prices had been increasing at a double-digit iflation rate of more than 10 per cent, food prices were increasing at

Now, the AIB says, food cent in the next couple of

Food prices continued to fall during the first three weeks of the latest month reviewed by the AIB. But in the

final week of April, they turned up sharply.

poultry, but these were offset by increases for beef, other meats, fresh vegetables and processed fruit.

The AIB index of food prices now shows an 8.3 in-

Further immediate price increases are anticipated for beef, other meats, dairy prod-

farm price increases for eat-tle due to smaller North-American marketings.
Further 10 to 15 per cent-increase in retail beef prices is expected during the next' two months.

wo months...
Live cattle prices have aleady increased \$8 a hundredweight from the early April
evel and Agriculture Canada
expects a further \$3 to \$5
price rise by summer.

cy will increase butter, cheese and skim milk powder as well as other processed dairy prod-

cts by an average of five per

price for coffee beans. In re-cent months, retail prices have lagged behind interna-

1975 compared with the labor and outer costs in fresh

Prices of pork and eggs are

AIB Approves Petroleum Hikes

increases for petroleum products marketed by three more uct prices by an average 1.1 large oil companies.

likely will touch off a general round of consumer price increases for products like gas-

OTTAWA (CP) — The AntiInflation Board announced
Tuesday it has approved price
Increases for petroleum prodIncreases for petroleum prod-

The Anti-Inflation Board earlier had accepted a proposal from Imperial Oil Ltd., a U.S. subsidiary and the largproduct prices by one cent a

increases will not be evenly distributed among products.

cents to the price of a gallon of other products.

Texaco's increase in prices will be 1.02 cents a gallon across all products, plus a lactor for higher rail transceptibility costs that averages.

Hospital Union Talking but Poised for a Strike

rose with the mediator.

The strike threat came to hospital tabor Relations Association (HJRA), which represents 163 B.C. hospitals, rejected the tabor strike province's larget for strike action, which represents 163 aget for strike position by Monday.

recommended by industrial ion's 31-year history inquiry commissioner Bert The 2,500 HELL me

The 2,500 HEU members at Vancouver General are voting on strike action Thursday night and Friday morning, Gerow said.

by Friday afternoon and the

As soon as the strike notice is received, the hospital's von-tingency plan will be put into effect. Truitt said.

plovees at 'several Lower Mainland hospitals would be off the job "as soon as hu-

TWO JAILED OVER

TRIDENT PROTEST

BANGOR, Wash. (CP) — Two men were arrested Tuesday at the construction site of the Trident nuclear submarine base

of Seattle, both members of the anti-nuclear Pacific Life Community, were charged with criminal trespass.

site of the main gate to the base for a coffin-shaped replica of

officers to stop digging, the sheriff's department was called and the two were arrested.

manly possible." Larry Tuitt, director of services at Vancouver General, said, however, it is "business as usual" until the hospital receives official strike

Strike action, if any, at Vic-toria's two major hospitals, Royal Jubilee and Victoria General, would come after the An HEU official in Victoria said today the membership of are on the dispute issue

ing on whether to accept the last day for voting and that no plans have yet been made to call a strike vote meeting.

Williams said he asked mediator Ed Sims to meet with the industry and the union to

that it is not prepared to ne-gotiate down from the Blair

time with the two parties if it will belp avert a strike. Pro-vincial legislation allows the the industry and the union to determine how far apart they See HOSPITAL Page 2 vents a gallon.

Rhodesia Black Ministers Just Window Dressing

THE OUTCASTS

Ben Wicks





SALISBURY—The first black cabinet ministers in Rhodesia's history were sworn in today in a move dismissed as "window dressing" and "a waste of time," by nationalist sources.

Four of the seven — none of whom were named by Prime Minister Ian Smith - are tribal chiefs and sources say that although they have some support within their immedi-

"It won't put off the inevita-ble day when majority rule will be achieved," one nationalist source said.

Josiah Chinamano, vice-president of the African Narional Council's moderate fac-tion, said "it is not enough to present a black face — the people themselves must choose the representatives of their liking.

"Unless this is done, it is a

Rhodesian tribal chiefs are paid a government stipend and allowances based on size of their respective tribes.

"No one, including the leaders of black Africa, challenges the right of white South Africa to live in their country," Kissinger said. Some also receive a salary for sitting in the Senate, the

Union Talking For Youth Baseball? mously to the guerrilla war, which the nationalists have

tional talks.

Kissinger pledged full sup-

port for Britain's demand that Rhodesia, which broke away

agree to a black-majority Government within two years.

In his Lusaka speech, Kissinger also said there is still

time for South Africa to achieve reconciliation of its people for the benefit of all.

But, he warned, the time limit now is shorter than gen-

erally perceived a few years

Apartheid remains an issue of great concern to those committed to racial justice and

has received a report from Sims later today.

Hospital

stepped up following the breakdown of the constituallow members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., the Health Sciences Association and the Interna-tional Union of Operating En-Smith announced his new plan hours after U.S. State gineers to cross picket lines at Vancouver General in the Secretary Henry Kissinger in a speech in Lusaka, Zambia, event of a strike. castigate the Rhodesia gov-ernment for its intransigence.

burg, vice-president.

Newburg said.

JET CRASH

KILLS 37

Times News Services

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Isands An American Airlines

jet carrying 88 persons over-shot the runway on landing Tuesday, careened into a gas

station across a highway and

persons dead or missing

Those three unions are also without contracts with the hospital industry. Jack Campbell, executive

director of the 6,000-member Health Sciences Association, which represents technicians and paramedical hospital em-ployees, said his union's sympathies "certainly lie with the

soon with the HEU to figure out a strike plan "that we both can live with," he added. The Blair recommendations would have amounted to an

increase in wages and fringe benefits of 15 per cent, ac-cording to the industry, or 13 cent, according to the

The HLRA said it would The HLRA said it would stick with its policy of limit-ing all increases, both in wages and fringe benefits, to eight per cent during the one year agreement.

ball League won't use city-not cha owned Royal Athletic Park ateurs. not charge any rental for am- week.

\$12,000 Park Rent

up to "They should let us have tion facilities should be sub-last the park for nothing and they New- can have the proceeds from grants to the various groups this year if the rent goes up to \$12,000 compared to last year's \$1,000, says Cliff Newcan have the proceeds from the gate admission," he said.

The league has six teams with 14 boys between the ages "Moms and Dads, now paying 50 cents to get in to see a game, would have to increase the charge to about \$20 each with 14 boys between the ages of 16 and 18 on each, and volunteer managers and coaches for each team.

if we are going to pay that kind of rent (for the park)," Newburg said the league would likely have to play its games at Windsor Park. Newburg predicted the park would be left vacant a great

New rates will be \$50 or 55 per cent of the gross gate deal this year because of rent increases.
"There'll just be a little receipts up to \$100 and 35 per cent of the gross receipts after that, plus 5 per cent for ticket handling. In addition, there's a \$30-an-hour charge soccer and softball," he said. "We're very unhappy; we for the use of floodlights, compared to the former \$5

> McKenzie said he is opposed to subsidizing groups "which don't help themselves" and added that under no circumstances should any recreation facility run at a loss.

> "I hope by the end of June, council will sit down and look at the whole picture. Council will just have to bite the bul-let on this one," he said when the issue came up at a com-

using the facilities, but before making any grants to any group, "I would want to see a financial statement to find out whether or not they are relying 100 per cent on the city."

Ald. Bill Tindall, council's finance committee chairman, opposed McKenzie's sugges-

ties or profit-making en-terprises?" he asked.



NEWS BRIEFS

tion of a new president.

Ferry Talks

tiations had reached an im

Kodak Sued

NEEDHAM, Mass. (CP) -Polaroid Corp. said Tuesday it filed suit Monday against

Eastman Kodak Co., charging

Kodak's new instant camera

and film violate 10 of Polar-

'No Conflict' Truce Exploded BEIRUT (UPI) - The thunder of exploding shells

shredded the fragile cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war

today and threatened to post-pone the vital weekend selec-Talks between the ferry workers union and the Pub-

he's doing their advertising for them," he said. Gibson said there was clearit is to create and execute that the to do an ad campaign after Waterland had chosen him to do the outline.

The industry depends to the surface and execute that effort," he said.

"Mining and forestry are not going to devastate the province or deplete the resources. Not for a thousand the surface and the surface and execute that effort," he said. about the layoffs of 450 ferry employees were to continue in Victoria this afternoon. Nego-

Waterland said Fothergill did the job for him "and that's it." The mining group

Pound Rallies LONDON (AP) - Britain's heleaguered pound rallied Tuesday from historic lows, but dealers said trading was speculators awaited word on government efforts to win union backing for anti-infla-

CU and C Struck VANCOUVER (CP) - Eleven employees of CU and C Health Services went on strike today over non-recognition by CU and C of the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees Local 1715. Members of the office and technical employees union refused to cross picket lines and administration of lines and lin strike today over non-recognition by CU and C of the Asso-

Hiring Ad Man

years of full page ads against the NDP government," said

'First of all he (Waterland) says it's improper to charge mines taxes, then he says it's

The industry depends on the goodwill of the minister, said Gibson, so obviously there would be a feeling they should hire the man suggested by the minister.

is under no obligation to hire

band together to publicize their contribution to the pro-

vincial economy. "I would urge the mining and forestry support industry to pool your resources into a really good, proud and informative campaign.

will create new resources

he said.
"The forest industry can and will grow trees faster than they can harvest them. We cannot and will not run out of trees." Lauk called the minister's

nim, he said.

During the meeting with the upport group April 14, when Cathemalis artifudes "pre-Cambrian" and he hopes the incident and the remarks were just the result

MFA Borrows \$52 Million

the Capital Regional Board.

said today.

The funds will be used by

The Municipal Finance Authority has borrowed \$52.2 million on the New York money market at 8% per cent. Jim Campbell, chairman of at "the best (least costly)

campbell, one of the author-costs considerably.

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Midnight Thursday Greater Victoria: Thursday,

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Thursday, sunny Highs ranging from 17 along the coast to 25 inland. Lows overnight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Thursday, sunny. Highs ranging from 16 along the coast to 23 inland. Lows overnight near 4.

TEMPERATURES 20 8 13 6

One Year Ago Across Canada
Prince Rupert 21 4
Prince George 18 5
Terrace 22 5
Port Hardy 17 2 Vancouver

Peace River Edmonton Thunder Bay

United States Honolulu Las Vegas

Berlin —1, 3; Brussels 3, 11; Buenos Aires 13, 26; Copenhagen 0, 4; Curitiba 17, 25; Frankfurt 1, 12; Geneva 3, 13; Helsinki —1, 5; Hong Kong 23, 28; Honolulu 19, 29; Johannesburg 9, 20; Kiev 2, 19; Lisbon 10, 14; London 2, 9; Madrid 9, 19; Moscow 3, 7; Paris 2, 12; Rio 22 31; Rome 10, 15; Sao Paulo 18, 29; Seoul 11, 23; Singapore 22, 3; Stockholm —3, gapore 22, 3; Stockholm —3, 2; Taipei 21, 32; Tel Aviv 14, 25; Toyko 16, 22.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April 188.7 hrs.
Last April 172.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 176.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 482.6 hrs.
Last Year 482.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 501.6 hrs.
Precip., April 36.4 mm
Last April 17.0 mm
Normal (30 Years) 30.9 mm
Precipitation, 1976 332.4 mm
Last Year 288.5 mm 13.2 Normal (30 Years) 263.5 mm

(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 20:25 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Western Oils

pending the release of news. The stock last traded at \$15%.

and Rio Algom ¼ to \$33%.

NEW

YORK

TUESDAY

Int T T Johns-Manr Kaiser Al Kennecott Kraft Kresges Ling-Tem Lit Ind Lock Air

AT TORONTO western oil
Issues were the only gainers - Pete was up ½ to \$23%, Canadian Superior ½ to \$43%,
Ram Petroleums 30 cents to rrading.

A trading halt was called on shares of Lincoln Trust and shares shortly before 1 p.m.

Savings shortly before 1 p.m.

New York

AT NEW YORK the market

Sto \$1852.

Canadian Imperial Bank
was down % to \$26%, Huron
and Erie Mortgage % to
\$1936, Royal Bank of Canada was down % to \$26%. Huron and Erie Mortgage % to \$19%, Royal Bank of Canada % to \$28% and Noranda A 1/2 of \$28% and \$28% an Brunswick Mining gained ¼ to \$5%, Craigmont Mines ½ to \$6½ and Gibraltar ¼ to \$8. United Sisco fell ¼ to \$8% first drop since October. The index, designed to signal future economic trends, thus cast some doubt among inves-tors about the durability of

the recovery. Brokers also reported traders were cautiously awaiting the federal reserve Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 15 cents, plus an extra 15 cents. Aug. 31, record June 30. th payable June 18, record May D.A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd. 20 cents. June 1, record May 13. Extendicare Ltd. six cents, an increase of one cent, May 15, record April 20. M. Loeb Ltd., three cents, June 10, record June 15. straight weeks, and another climb might lead the Fed to tighten its money screws and provoke a new round of inter-

est rate hikes. Texaco, the NYSE volume leaders climbed 1/8 to \$267%. On Tuesday the oil giant re-On Tuesday the oil giant re-ported a rise in first-quarter Jly 640

Polaroid fell 11/8 to \$3414 and Eastman Kodak was up ½ to \$109%. On Tuesday Po-larold sued Kodak for patent infringement in connection with Kodak's new instan Union Carbide was down 7%

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were

at \$28%, Chrysler Corporation 1% at \$19%, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce % at \$26%, and Massey-Ferguson % at \$261/2. Imperial Oil A was up 1% at \$23.

London

AT LONDON — Prices were fractionally higher in light

trading Wednesday.

The Financial Times index rose 0.4 to 410.3 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were mixed with oil issues ahead and banks barely gain-ing. Miming shares eased slightly,

GOLD FUTURES

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

Only TSE Gainers

| 154 | Industrials | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | 192.5 | -0.15 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5 | 192.5

wheat, 495,000 of oats, 541,000 By of barley, 774,000 of rye, 286,000 of flax and 1/150,00 of Oct

Flax

High Low Close May 226 Jly 226

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities closed moderately higher in brisk activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Oct — — — 65

Rapeseed Thunder Bay May 462 458 46

Jly — — 46

modity Exchange.

At the close, oilseeds continued to advance steadily, but barley and oats both suffered minor losses in most months.

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WASHINGTON (Reuter)
The United States recorded its biggest monthly trade deficit in more than 18 months in March as imports exceeded exports by more than \$650 million, the commerce department has reported.

This was the third consecutive monthly deficit and brought the total adverse deficit for the first quarter of 1976 to more than \$864 million.

Led by petroleum and transportation equipment, imports rose by 7.4 per cent to \$9.00 million, Exconomic recovery has stimulated U.S. demand for more imports. They rose by almost 11 per cent to \$27.7 billion in the first quarter compared with the same period hast year.

Trade experts said U.S. export growth was slowed by the inability of most trading

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

May 157½ 156 . 157 Jly 154¾ 153½ 154½ Oct 152 150¼ 152

DIVIDENDS

Feed Wheat

Oil imports rose 21.2 per cent last month to \$2.6 billion in March compared with the

American Trade Loss

Biggest in 18 Months

partners to speed recovery from a worldwide recession.

Exports in the first three months virtually remained unchanged at \$26.9 billion.

Under current trends U.S. exports this year may total only \$107.4 billion while imports would amount to \$110.9 billion, leaving a deficit of \$3.5 billion.

\$3.5 billion.

This would compare with a surplus of more than \$11 bil-

surplus of more than \$11 billion last year.

However, analysts believe exports will pick up substantially later this year as the economic recovery spreads to major trading partners.

They also believe the recent decline in U.S. farm prices will soon reverse itself. That would tend to increase the dollar value of U.S. exports even if the volume remains unchanged.

Oil imports rose 21.2 per

have long predicted there will be a sharp increase in de-mand for oil products as the

tion increases.

Oil imports increased by more than 14 per cent in the first three months of this year compared with the same period dast year.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Moi

VANCOUVER

Tyee Top Trader

was up .10 at \$2.05 on 1,600 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .15 on unchanged at \$2 and Weldwood of Canada was unchanged at \$121½.

In the mines, Tyee Lake Resources was up .05 at .34½ on a turnover of 123,000 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at 1.5 on the late of the was unchanged at \$1.38. On the curb exchange, Cannon Resources was unchanged at .22½ on 34,900 and Ponderay Exploration was upchanged at .15 on on the late of the property of the supplies of the property of th

was up .01 at \$2.75 on 16,100. .01 at .47 on 32,000 and Nahat-Highland Lode Mines was un-changed at .10 on 15,000 .10 at .47 on 32,000 and Nahat-latch Resources was up .04 at .67 on 3,500. Lemans Re-sources was unchanged at .40

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards togary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,500 head, most-ly slaughter steers and cows with a few heifers and bulls. Trade was moderately ac-

good stock calves to establish a market.

Slaughter steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 41.75-42.80.

Slaughter heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 39-40.30.

Cows D1-D2 28-30. D3 key indirect control control

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver. Stock Exchange: Volume to 11 a,m. was \$13,534 shares.
In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .17 on 5,000 shares. International Centura Industries was up 0.2 at .20 on 2,000, Interpublishing was up .10 at \$2.05 on 1,600 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .15 on 1,500 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .15 on 1,500 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .15 on 1,500 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .15 on 1,500 and Ponderay Exploration was unchanged at .15 on 1,500 at \$1.40 on.14,800. Third Hill Mines was up .02 at .25 and Copper Lake Explorations was unchanged at .29. In the oils, Davoid Natural Resources was unchanged at .23 on 7,600. Tacoma Resources was up .02 at .25 and Copper Lake Explorations was unchanged at .29. In the oils, Davoid Natural Resources was unchanged at .25 and Copper Lake Explorations was unchanged at .29. In the oils, Davoid Natural Resources was unchanged at .25 and Copper Lake Explorations was unchan

tional Resources was up .02 at .34 and Lion Mines was down a half-cent at .34%.

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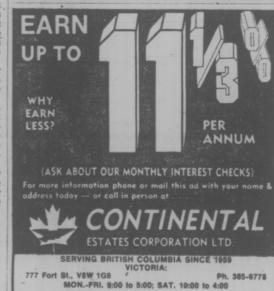
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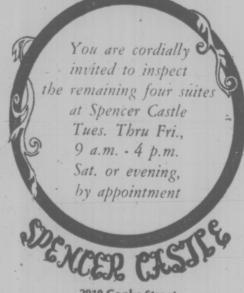
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Everyone Giving It a Bash!



That's the advice you get the moment you walk into the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.
It's all around you, printed on signs and posters, and dashing here, there and every the control of the control of

erywhere are recreation assistants wearing white T-shirts with Try It and Essaie-Le emblazoned on the back. It is, of course, the federal government's Sports Caravan,

which has travelled more than 50,000 miles and present-

than 50,000 miles and presented about 80 exhibitions across the country since taking to the road in 1972. And it's on its first visit to Victoria.

Despite the hordes of school children, all either busy trying it or lining up for a bash, as well as scores of teachers and parents and others who just popped in when the show opened Tuesday afternoon, it wasn't too difficult to find George Festeryga, described by one of his assistants as "the Carnival Boss."

terested in it."

George looks around at the crowds of youngsters at the various sports booths in the centre's curling hall and spilling out on to the Oak Bay Junior High School playing field next door and he grins.

"There are a lot of kids here — we're scheduling 200 an hour and they're being bused in from all the schools around," he says. "The teachers are field day."

And what about the adults? In the afternoon, says

nival Boss."

George, a slightly more portly version of Yul Brynner, stration Program Manager and he travels with three asment in a giant van.

we pick up somewhere be-tween 25 and 35 people local-ly, depending on the size of the place," explains George. "We pay them to set it up, babysit it, and take it down.

The whole concept is to get local clubs involved." he says. "We try to get badminton clubs, golf clubs and tennis clubs; for example, to have people come down and pitch in and demonstrate their move and try to get records in game and try to get people interested in it.

"But we figure they'll come and give it a try in the eve-

around." and eight youngsters battled Well, they were around all away in a sort of double-dou-



It's all smiles as Gary Johal (left) and Gerald Thomas get those chins up

and "try it" they certainly

about everything, particularly the archery and rifle shooting stalls and the ping pong and tennis displays where you get a chance to hit back at a machine firing the balls out. Films of skiing and an imi-

In the afternoon, says tation ski slope where you can George, their excuse is "oh well, we'll let the kids do it." short skis were popular, there try out your skills on a pair of short skis were popular, there was a good crowd waiting to don skates and try out the arnings when the kids aren't tificial silicone ice surface

Outside on the grass there are soccer, baseball, bockey and golf stalls, among others, as well as the Canada Fitness Award Program for youngsters aged seven to 17 going on

leave a little to be desired. A boy attacks the balls being hurled out of the tennis machine with a swing that would make Hank Aaron envious. And a gorgeous-looking girl stops in mid-air, while trying to shoot the puck, tries to de-

are new to many people. But Canadians are trying them and this is the whole idea: to and this is the whole idea; to try each sport with the hope of finding one or more that you can do and like and that hopefully you will use to keep

Sports Caravan may not take you very deeply into any one sport. It merely gives you a lick of the icing on the cake. start down the road to physical improvement. And, even if

and then drops it and runs off with her hands over her face.

A lot of the sports — there are said to be 66 displayed — to pull themselves up to eye level on a bar, agree.
"Yeah, it's pretty good,
allright," confirms Gary

Johal.
"The whole place is fun," adds his wide-eyed friend Gerald Thomas.
When it leaves Victoria, Sports Caravan goes to Nanaimo, Courtenay and then to the Interior. But until then, it will be going in Oak Bay from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day until

City Police Jail Cells Don't Bar Inflation

Members of the Victoria po-lice board agreed today that the city of Victoria should not have to subsidize accommo-dation costs for prisoners from other jurisdictions who occupy the city police cells.

The board instructed city comptroller Mason Sheldrick to inform the provincial government, neighboring municipalities and other agencies that the city will be increasing its prisoner day rate from ing its prisoner day rate from \$5 to \$10.

Police Chief Jack Gregory pointed out that at present meals alone cost \$6.15 a day for each prisoner.

Last year, he said, his department supplied 2,746 meals to the city's own prisoners, and 4,083 to those who were the responsibility of other ju-

The catering breakdown for chargeable meals was the provincial government, 372; Saanich, 184; Central Saanich, 11; Oak Bay, 33; Esquimalt 138; RCMP, 540; and "other" the Immigration department),

Actual cost to Victoria for providing all meals in the cells last year was \$17,654, and the 1976 budgetted figure is \$19,400.

The board also decided that the city should bill for the cost of employing a jail matron on a part-time, call-in basis, when cells are occupied by female prisoners from out-

Crusader Maggi Lynn with Susie

A Call on the Mayor By Lucky Dog Susie

Susie in one of the lucky

Susie is still with Mrs. Lynn.

Be Kind to Animals Week begins on Sunday and today Susie went to City Hall with

her mistress to hear Mayor Mike Young make the official

Also on hand were Don Adams, manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Val Gislason of the Association for Prevention of Cruelty to Fur-Bearing Animals, an organization committed to the banning of

leg-hold traps.

Mrs. Lynn's group is dedi-

Susie looks at her mistress with trust as Mrs. Lynn contrasts the situation in Canada where "250,000 animals have had to be destroyed in one year... and that's not counting those that have been abandoned or found dead on

city streets." Mrs. Lynn says statistics ters find new homes. The

She said that since the clin-

fewer abandoned animals have

The fate of animals dumped alongside the road or left behind when their owners move

ly. Thousands are killed by cars or left to die a slow painful death. Some are so badly injured they die from gan-

grene or loss of blood. Mrs. Lynn's group has been trying to persuade local politicians of the need for clinics to cust down the overpopulation that leads to such tragedies.
Susie's trip to Cty Hall could be the turning point the group's been waiting to reach.

'FRIED' FOR SCHOOL TAXES

'Embarrassing' 27.5%

board approved a 27½ per cent increase in education taxes for district residents Tuesday with the proviso that a \$2.3 million cutback in spending be discussed next

'It's an embarrassment to "It's an embarrassment to us all," said Trustee Janet board approved the bylaw Baird, "but I think we've gen-which will allow them to set uinely tried (to keep the increase down) and we've been

"Trustee Peter Bunn, decrying the fact that school board spending across the province is out of control, said it is to late to pare the district's bud-get because "we're three months into the budget al-

"There's no way we can chop any meaningful way without doing great damage."

He urged the board to make a solid decision on how much the taxpayers can stand next year and suggested the board only increase 8 per cent next year . . . "regardless."

But trustees opted instead to approve in principle a mo-tion that the board accept that the number of students per teacher be increased by 1 (a saving of 971/2 teachers) or

the equivalent saving of \$2.3 million, by September, 1977.

Ross tdmitted after the meeting that the class size, would likely be increased, "if the board in 1977 follows through with the intent of the

Trustee Susan Brice consistently spoke against the motion, saying she thinks the board will find that the \$2.3

"I agree," said Dr. Fisher, "but at least it opens a crack in the door" to spending cut-

hey were frustrated with the minor injuries. education financing system
controlled by the provincial
government.

Under the old rules, the on the Canadian Olympic
budget increase would have

taxpayers to fund, but then the Social Credit government changed the formula.

And, Ross said, that loaded an extra burden of 6 mills (3.2 million) directly on the tax-

which will allow them to set the mill rate and levy taxes. The, budget, including capi-tal expenses, Camosun Col-lege and the operating ex-penses, works out to a total of \$50,639.805, and \$28,970,098 will be raised by local taxa-tion.

Amounts needed from the four core municipalities, with



passage of the both street of th

Earlier Tuesday Victoria city council had given preliminary approval to its 1976 budget, which will entail a 5.08-mill increase in the city's

mill rate.

But the city acts as tax collector for the school district, and the school mill rate in-crease of 11.39 mills added to the city's, plus higher levies for regional district, hospital and the school mill rate increase of 11.39 mills added to the city's, plus higher levies for regional district, hospital and assessment purposes, produces an over-all mill rate 500.

Assessment \$7.000: taxes paid in 1975, \$629: payable this year, \$743 (114).

Hospital and assessment purposes, produces an over-all mill rate 500.

In dollar terms this trans lates to an average increase of about 17.5 per cent for the city taxpayer.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick gave these exam-ples of typical tax bill hikes on varying levels of assess-

Assessment \$4;000: taxes paid in 1975, \$360; payable this year, \$425 (an increase of

Ten-Mile Point Woman Burnaby Woman To Fight for Bike Path Charged

Coquitlam RCMP said

causing death, another of neg-ligence causing bodily harm, both resulting from the opera-

Jones died April 2 from in-juries he received in the mishap. A passenger in his car, Denise Holst, 18, was serious-ly injured and is permanently paralysed from the neck

Mrs. Grams escaped with

starting a one-woman cam-paign to get Tudor Hill residents to help to make Tudor Hill Road safer for pedes-trians anl cyclists.

Mrs. Anna Foster of 3040 Baynes Road told the committee she had petitioned for a bicycle path two years ago, gathering 70 signatures.
"Tudor Road carries the traffic of all the hinterland.

It's an extremely dangerous road with hardly any visibi-lity. The answer will be to have a bicycle path," she

Reminding aldermen the first petition for a path was presented four years ago, Mrs. Foster said, "We've come to the point we are pleading with you to do something about the danger on mething about the danger on Tan Mile Point."

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A Ten Mile Point resident Foster, added, "It's particuted Saanich's public works larly dangerous in the winter committee Tuesday she's when children are returning Mrs. Foster said she would from school. I've got so close to hitting children it's had me scared . . . It probably won't become a priority until a

> ception to Foster's last remark, saying it was attention-getting but unfair.

"This problem is an over-all one in Saanich," Severson said, "Would the redidents

campaign for a dirt path to be financed under an LIP agree-ment, with residents paying a share of the costs.

Chairman Ald. Sandy Noel scaping them out to the edge of the road. These people, he said, might not be in favor of giving up their landscaping for a path.

Local Ship Movements

"Leave those people to me. I will fight with them. They are not many," replied Mrs. Foster.

Youthful 'Santa' in EMI

had so little faith in the mone-tary system he gave dollars to all takers in downtown Vic-toria is in Eric Martin Insti-ture today undergoing

The youth was arrested Monday after two Saanich detectives spotted him in the to passersby.

700-block Fort giving \$1 bills
Police said the youth, a recent arrival from Eastern
Canada, cashed \$300 in tra-

them out of a plastic box, one to a customer, saying God had commanded him to do so and that his actions would

and that his actions would generate "good Karma."

By the time police arrived he had gone through \$245 of his bundle. As the officers approached he threw the box into the air and the remaining \$55 scattered to the street.

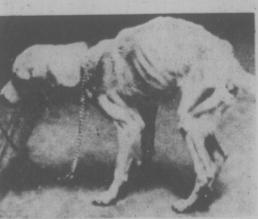
Bystanders helped the of-

Hospital told officers he felt the dollar system was on the point of collapse, that he wanted no part of it and that henceforth he would "live off the fruits of the land,"

A police spokesman said there was nothing illegal about giving money away. But, he added, police are em-powered under Section 27 of

arrest anyone whom they feel is not capable of looking after himself and deliver him to a hospital for treatment.

A spokesman for EMI said a person admitted under the Mental Act is kept 72 hours for assessment. After that-time he may be discharged or held for a longer period as a voluntary or involuntary pa-tient. There is no time limit, but the case is reviewed each



Thousands abandoned annually



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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. SEIZES B.C. YACHT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A 107-foot Canadian pleasure yacht, the Huntress, is being held here by United States customs officials, who say operators of the yacht owe

St.,000 in fines.

The craft is owned by Ron Ott of Vancouver under a mortgage with the Steveston branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The yacht is a submarine chaster built in 1943 and used

The yacht is a submarine chaster built in TMAS and used by the Canadian Navy during the Second World War. It was rebuilt in 1957 into a yacht and is valued by the Royal Bank at \$250,000.

Bob Snyder of the U.S. customs office in Los Angeles said Tuesday the yacht had been cruising among west coast ports, mostly in California, since Jan. 22 without obeying U.S. laws applying to foreign vessels.

He said the \$31,000 in civil penalties was assigned for It yield tions.

The yacht developed engine trouble off the Oregon eoast and was impounded by customs agents in Coos Bay on April 14. It was towed to Portland on Monday by the

A lawyer representing the Royal Bank said the bank would be taking possession as mortgagee; the bank has a substantial interest in the vessel.

Bank manager Andrew Gillespie declined to specify the extent of the bank's interest.

Snyder said the customs service would require a large deposit before it would release the vessel.

No Conflict Over Ad Man mental doubters — the 170-page policy statement pre-pared by the federal energy -Waterland To encourage oil companies to carry out such develop-

ICBC RIVALS **NEXT SPRING?**

The Social Credit government plans to invite private car insurance companies back in business next spring.

ident Pat McGeer will talk to insurance executives next conditions they would return

ence what we'll do," said McGeer. See Page 3 for de-

Landslide For Carter

It may not, if Carter can keep rolling at the rate he managed Tuosday. He won the popular vote with 36 per

And he held a surprising tion of national convention delegates. He won or was leading for 65 of the state's 178 delegates.

78 delegates.

President Ford won the ReThree years.

"I wanted someone familiar "I wanted someone familiar industries" skipped Pennsylvania and

WEATHER Tonight: Clear Thursday: Sunny Tom Waterland admitted Tuesday the advertising man engaged by his department was the son of his own executive assistant but firmly rejected a charge there was any

prepare an outline of a pro-motional campaign for B.C.'s resource industries was Ian Fothergill, son of Waterland's

case of conflict of interest.

mining companies promote But Waterland told reporters he could not see any conflict of interest in his actions.
The B.C. Mining Support Group, a new organization of

adding that Fothergill's out-line, presented at a group meeting two weeks ago, was

sage across.

Fothergill formed his Lighthouse Communications Ltd. ad agency in October, 1975, but has been in the advertising business for several years and has done work for the

with the resource industries ... he's a talented ad man,' Waterland said, "... beside

Waterland said, "... besides he's the only person I know in the advertising business." Lauk said he was not con-cerned about Waterland hir-

.The mining industry had enough money to run "two See HIRING Page 2 Paul Tuesday.

The conflict allegation was made in the legislature by Liberal leader Gordon Gibson two-year-old federal policy goal of self-sufficiency in en-ergy resources, switching in-stead to a target described as self-reliance.
That is defined as holding

pared with just more than a Former NDP Mines Min-ister Gary Lauk said it is half at present.

To develop the necessary "outrageous public funds would be used to help private

energy resources needed to meet needs in 1990, even with 'promised conservation meas-sures, will require investment of \$180 billion in 15 years, says the policy statement—a spending rate of \$229,000 a

Democrat energy critic, cri-ticised the government for self-sufficiency, saying "if this is self-reliance I'd look with horror on any policy of

25-Cent

Gas Hike

OTTAWA (CP) - A govern

ment policy on energy calls for all-out development of northern petroleum resources

and price increases during the

as much as 25 cents to a gal-

lon of gasoline and heating

The policy statement, pre-sented in the Commons Tues-day by Energy Minister Alas-tair Gillespie in advance of a federal-provincial meeting

next week on oil prices, also says the country will continue

to rely on oil imports.

While saying the country should consider the social and

economic costs of developing northern petroleum resources - an apparent bow in the di-ection of native and environ-

Arctic oil and gas to market.

ment, the policy proposes in-creasing the price of oil and gas during the next two years

by up to 60 per cent — to-wards the world price of about \$13 from the present \$8

on oil imports, the statement

waterland said he, in turn, asked Fothergill to prepare an outline of a possible campaign and agreed to pay him \$1.000 for the task.

"One of the problems of the mining industry is that the reliance heads".

Bul government officials who briefed reporters on the sufficiency is not within our grasp."

Even the policy of self-mining industry is that the

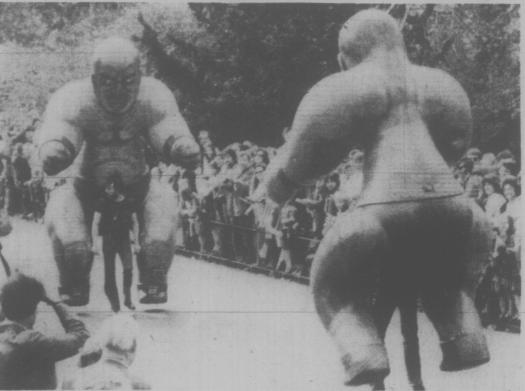
reliance, holding imports as low as possible, would be ex-pensive with higher prices necessary to bring on north-

and reducing dependence on oil imports, the government sets a specific target of douthe North during the next nually from \$350 million.

It also hopes to reduce the

Cardinal Sin-VATICAN CITY (Reuter) 4

Sin. Archbishop Jaime L. Sin



CONSUMER BRIGHT SPOT DIMS

Food, Energy Going Up

GRAPPLING with inflatable giant wrestlers, their handlers move them toward each other in mock

battle to the delight of crowd lining a parade route in London

Another Mirabel Deal Queried by MacKay

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA Conservative

raised questions in the Commons about possible irregular ities in the awarding of a \$300,000 sound system con-

a judicial inquiry, MacKay-asked Transport Minister Otto Lang if he could "assure the House that to his knowledge

The minister criticized

giving advance notice but

as a "puff of nothing" allega-tions of irregularities raised by MacKay Monday about the

He said he found "no irregularities" in the contract awarded to Les Entreprises drink concession.

A spokesman for Les En-treprises Cara Quebec Ltee. said, however, that allegations

bel Airport are accurate.

MacKay said Monday that
Boyd Matchett of Toronto, Ltd. had to call Gerry Stoner, then deputy minister of trans-port, in late 1973 to get the tenders for the concession

Basically, we concur with the statement issued by Mackay," said Brian Robert-son, a public relations officer for Les Entreprises Cara. "We've really got nothing to add because what MacKay said was correct," he said. On the subject of the sound

On the subject of the sound on the subject of the sound system, MacKay said the one bid found in the tender box was that of a Montreal firm whom he would not name until he contacted it.

He said that company was apparently congratulated for getting the contract only to receive a telephone call 24 hours lafer saying another bid

had been found.
The MP for Central Nova

FOREST \$ DOWN

declined to \$57.98 million in 1975 from \$197.2 million in 1974, says the annual report of the British Columbia Fores-

tabled in the legislature today, says the annual timber har-vest was down 16.6 per cent in 1975 compared with the

Coffee, **Beef Rise**

OTTAWA — The Anti-Inflation Board Tuesday revealed that food prices have turned. and started climbing rapidly Food prices had been the one bright spot in the con-sumer price index. While other prices had been increas-

ing at a double-digit inflation rate of more than 10 per cent. food prices were increasing at Now, the AIB says, food prices may increase by as much as three to four per

cent in the next couple Food prices continued to fall during the first three weeks of the latest month reviewed by the AIB. But in the final week of April, they turned up sharply.

final week of April, they turned up sharply.

There were price declines for fresh fruit, beverages and poultry, but these were offset by increases for beef, other meats, fresh vegetables and processed fruit.

The AIB index of food prices now shows an 8.3 increase over one year age.

creases are anticipated for beef, other meats, dairy prod-ucts, beverages, bakery goods and, possibly, fresh vegeta-

The current high retail prices for beef reflect recent farm price increases for cat-tle due to smaller North

American marketings.
Further 10 to 15 per cent increase in retail beef prices is expected during the next

two months.

Live cattle prices have already increased \$8 a hundred-weight from the early April level and Agriculture Canada

The federal government's recently announced dairy poliey will increase butter, cheese and skim milk powder as well

Retail coffee prices are ev cent as a result of continued

eent months, retail prices have lagged behind interna-tional coffee prices.

Prices of bakery goods have increased two to three per cent in some western Canadian centres from March

year before.

"Prospects for 1976 appear
a little brighter," says the
Seasonal increases in fresh vegetable prices of about five per cent are likely in the next

AIB Approves Petroleum Hikes

OTTAWA (CP) - The Anti-Inflation Board announced Ltd., both U.S. subsidiaries.
Tuesday it has approved price and British-controlled BP Canada Ltd. each were given ucts marketed by three more

large oil companies.

The latest board approvals likely will touch off a general

willing to meet with Sims but that it is not prepared to ne-

Williams said he is willing

.Gulf's increases were effective last Saturday. Texaco's will take effect May 12 and

BP's May 13.
The Anti-Inflation Board

al from Imperial Oil Ltd., a U.S. subsidiary and the largest oil company operating in Canada, to raise its Esso product prices by one cent a

increases will not be evenly distributed among products. In Gulf's case, it will add 1.39 cents to gasoline, diesel and light fuel oil prices and .037 cents to the price of a gallon of other products.

Ferry Talks

Talks between the ferry about the layoffs of 450 ferry employees were to continue in Victoria this afternoon. Nego-

Hospital Union Talking but Poised for a Strike

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TWO JAILED OVER

TRIDENT PROTEST

BANGOR, Wash. (CP) Two men were arrested Tuesday at the construction site of the Trident nuclear submarine base

of Seattle, both members of the anti-nuclear Pacific Life Community, were charged with criminal trespass.

the site, and later used shovels to dig a small hole at the site of the main gate to the base for a coffin-shaped replica of

officers to stop digging, the sheriff's department was called

member of the anti-nuclear group, said Douglas told him during a telephone conversation that both men had refused to

The two handed out leaflets Tuesday to persons entering

Births

Deaths

Family

Sports

still poised for strike action across the province. The union and the industry-

ings with the mediator.

16,000- recommended by industrial ployees inquiry commissioner Bert

The union had recommended that its members accept the contract and was in the province. ... process of conducting ratifica-tion and the industry tion votes when the rejection have separate meet-

The 2,500 HEU members at Vancouver General are voting on strike action Thursday night and Friday morning. Gerow said.

The votes should be counted rike position by Monday.

The strike threat came
Tuesday after the Hospital
Labor Relations Association
(HJRA) which represents 103

Hospital union head Jack
Gerow has marked Vancouver
three below the province of the province RA) which represents 163 est hospital, as the prime tar-hospitals, rejected the get for strike action, which lumbian and Shaughnessy.

ployees at several Lower ment of admissions. Mainland hospitals would be off the job "as soon as humanly possible." would be need and consolidated in one area of the hospital while others would be dis-

tarry Truitt, director of services at Vancouver General, said, however, it is "business as usual" until the hospital receives official strike notice.

tar while others would be discharged, referred to home care programs or other resources, he said.

Strike action, if any, at Victoria's two major of the source of the source

The most critical patients would be held and consoli-

toria's two major hospitals, Royal Jubilee and Victoria General, would come after the

An HEU official in Victoria determine how far apar said today the membership of are on the dispute issues

ing on whether to accept the contract recommendations. He said today would be the

sides together with a mediawill help avert a strike. Protion officer came from Labor Minister Allan Williams. the industry and the union to

said he would not decide on See HOSPITAL Page 2



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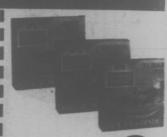
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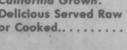


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